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The Eastern Progress

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14 pages

\$5 1/4 million

Regents approve budget increases

By MARK TURNER
News Editor

A \$45 million budget was approved by the Board of Regents last Saturday. The budget is for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1979.

The budget is a \$5 1/4 million increase over last fiscal year's budget.

The Regents also approved a more liberal open house policy and a new parking procedure at the regular quarterly meeting.

Over \$37 million will be spent in areas of education and general expenditures. This includes instruction, research, public service, libraries, academic support, student services, institutional support, operation and maintenance of plant and student aid.

Over one-third of the total budget, \$15 million, has been earmarked for instruction.

Instruction makes up the largest single expense in the budget.

Of the \$5 1/4 million increase over last year's budget, \$1 million is for the changeover in the state's accounting system for teacher's salaries. The state is paying for this increase.

Each university has been asked to

add this total to their budgets so the state would have a record.

University President J.C. Powell said the budget's main priorities include costs of living increases for salaries and wages, impact of inflation on fixed costs and current expenses and wage adjustments to increase the hourly wage for employees.

Attention is also given to continued development in areas regulated by federal and state government, according to Powell.

Almost 60 per cent of the revenue for the new fiscal budget will come from government appropriations.

Seventeen per cent of the budget will come from student tuition and fees.

The Regents approved a \$25 increase per semester for undergraduate non-resident students and a \$15 per semester increase in dormitory rates for all students.

The Council on Higher Education originally sought a \$50 out-of-state tuition increase but agreed on the \$25 increase.

Regents also approved a \$10 per semester activities fee.

The parking policy would call for a restructuring of some of the parking

lots and parking assignments.

One new parking lot would be established and there would no longer be freshman and sophomore parking lots. All students would have the same lots available to them.

The structure of the fines was also changed by the new policy. What used to constitute a \$2 ticket would now cost \$5.

The new policy will go into effect this coming fall.

The new house proposal calls for an increase of hours from two per week to 16 starting next fall.

There would also be less supervision in the open houses.

In other action, the Department of Mass Communications was transferred from the College of Arts and Sciences to the College of Applied Arts and Technology. The transfer takes effect July 1 of this year.

The Board also approved the installation of panic hardware, the replacement of existing fire alarms systems, the replacement of water fire extinguishers with approved dry chemical extinguishers, installation of auxiliary generators and improved gas cutoff valves.



Hang on, baby

Coed Denise Andriot, med-lab technician major, hangs in there for some fun during her last few weeks as a senior at the University.

(Photo by DAVE CHESNUT)

Regents give okay to open house policy

By MARK TURNER
News Editor

There will be an increase in hours and less supervision of open houses next year.

A proposal submitted by the Office of Student Affairs to the Board of Regents was passed at its regular meeting Saturday.

The proposal calls for 16 hours of open house per week. A three-hour open house will be held one weeknight (Monday through Thursday) from 6 until 9 p.m.

Open houses will be held from 6:30 until 11:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and from 3 until 6 p.m. on Sunday.

There are currently two hours of open house per week.

In each residence hall there will be one senior staff member and one staff member on duty during the open houses. A senior staff member is a director, assistant director or graduate assistant in the dorm.

In addition to the staff members, resident assistants and House Council representatives must be on duty. The number of RA's and House Council representatives will be different in the various dorms.

Mattox, O'Donnell, Combs, Palmer,

periscope

Arts Editor Tina Schoewe reviews "The Fantasticks," a musical love story playing through Saturday at the Gifford Theatre. See the story on page 12.	
Repairs are in store for the numerous problems plaguing the Begley Building. See the story by Staff Writer Matthew Durham on page 7.	
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(See ABC page 14)

Burnam, Sullivan and Miller-Beckham-McCreary will have one RA and one House Council representative on duty during the week and two RA's on duty on the weekends.

The other dorms will have two RA's and one House Council representative on duty during the week and three RA's on duty on the weekends.

When rooms are tripled in Case and Keene Halls, two RA's and four House Council representatives will be on duty during the week and four RA's during the weekends.

In order to have this amount of supervision, more RA's will have to be hired, according to the proposal.

The University currently has a ratio of one RA to each 100 students in a residence hall. The proposal would call for a ratio of one to 60 RA to student ratio.

With the proposal, there would be a total of 108 RA positions for next year.

Early this semester, a subcommittee of the Council on Student Affairs was appointed to study the open house policy.

The subcommittee held four hours of open hearings at which anyone could make a statement. The subcommittee met for a total of 21 hours.

The subcommittee submitted the proposal to the Council where it passed. It was then given to the President for recommendation to the Regents.

Each individual house council will vote on the one day during the week open house will be held.

Special Open House Days are set for Homecoming and Parents Day before the football games, in addition to the regular open house.

Each guest will be registered at the desk and will leave his or her ID card. The ID can be picked up when the student leaves.

A new paragraph in the Student Handbook will add measures for those failing to comply with open house rules to the list of "General Regulations Concerning Student Behavior."

Small turnout marks election

By MARK TURNER
News Editor

Steve Foster and John Cooper were elected president and vice president in the Student Association elections last Thursday.

Foster and Cooper received 995 of the 1090 votes cast while running on the Unity party ticket.

Mike Duggins and Rita Masden received 1081 out of 2004 votes cast year running on the Unity party ticket.

"I think we did pretty good running unopposed. We got a pretty good turnout," Cooper said.

Elections Committee Chairman,

Mike Ditchen compared the voter turnout here to the voter turnout at the University of Illinois, a school with 55,000 students.

"They have elections three days there. Only 735 people voted on the first day," Ditchen said.

Foster is from Ohio which means he can not be the Student Regent, according to state regulations.

Two students have filed qualifying papers for the Student Regent office, Cooper and Greg Stroude.

The Student Regent will sit in on all Regent meetings and will have all the power of any Regent.

The current Student Regent is Duggins. He assumed the office because he was elected president of SA and was a resident of Kentucky.

Campaigning has been limited in the Student Regents race because of University regulations.

No candidate can put up posters in any classroom building and can only put posters up on the bulletin boards of the Powell Building.

Elections will be held Tuesday, May 2 from 10:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. in front of the Information Desk in the Powell Building.

All full-time students can vote.

Under 21 excluded

ABC launches investigation of Richmond bars

By JACK SHUMWAY
Staff Writer

An anonymous letter and an anonymous phone call to the Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) offices in Frankfort have touched off an investigation into the selling and serving of alcohol in the Richmond area.

The main effect of the investigation has been the prohibiting of persons under 21 from entering any of the liquor establishments. It is not illegal for someone under 21 to be in an establishment that serves alcohol if en-

tertainment is available and/or food is served. But the owners of the various nightspots in Richmond will be responsible for those persons if they are allowed inside.

The investigation has been underway for the past two months and is being directed by Carl Harmon, supervisor for the western district of the state. He is being assisted by Lester Cole, supervisor for the eastern district which includes Richmond. Along with Harmon and Cole, several ABC agents are also involved with the Richmond investigation.

Harman, in an interview with the Progress said, "We are not really after any particular person and we are not out to put anyone out of business."

From the investigation so far by the ABC, Harmon noted, "We have found in most instances that the records have been kept very well, but there have been some discrepancies that are being checked. In general as far as conditions and records go things look favorable."

Harmon went on to say that every place in the Richmond area that holds a

malt beverage license will be visited.

If an establishment is cited, according to Harmon, it will be up to the state ABC board to suspend the license temporarily, fine the license or revoke the license. "This is not a routine thing to revoke the license unless it is a thing where it has happened over and over and over again," Harmon said. He went on to say, "I know of no license that has been revoked lately."

Business in the college oriented bars has dropped drastically according to several of the owners and operators. Robbie Robinson, owner and operator of The Family Dog said he is now doing about 10 per cent of the business he was doing prior to the ABC crackdown in the area.

Jack Bricking, owner and operator of Poopeetzie's, said he is now doing about a quarter of the business he's had.

Robin Knapp who owns and operates The Bear and Bull Tavern could not make an accurate estimate on the amount of business he has lost but said the crackdown has "definitely put the screws to me."

All the owners agreed that the students who have been turned away are being generally very cooperative. Knapp said "A lot of them get mad at me but they understand my position."

While Bricking and Knapp think the strict enforcement of the drinking laws is permanent, Robinson is not sure. If it is permanent they all agreed it will hurt the University's enrollment.

Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to President Powell, disagreed with the owners. Whitlock said, "I would hate to think that the fact that Richmond is a wet city would be a determining factor in the students choice in coming to Eastern."

If the strict enforcement continues Bricking feels that quite a few of the bars that cater to the college crowd will have to go out of business. He felt his establishment would be able to survive



Far from the madding crowd

The trials and tribulations of pre-registration will settle you any place where there is a little peace and quiet as it has

Barry Little, a sophomore pre-med major from Southpoint, OH.

(Photo by DAVE CHESNUT)

The Eastern Progress

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editorials

When all else fails

Student regent has voice in final decision

The Board of Regents makes it all look so easy.

It meets for three hours on a Saturday morning and suddenly the University has a new open house policy, a two million dollar larger budget, a revamped parking system and a reinstated student activities fee.

Despite this appearance of simplicity, nothing worth accomplishing at this University ever happens that easily.

Behind every proposal the Board passes with a nod lie months of research, data-gathering, hearings, committee discussions and general

hard work on the part of students, faculty and staff.

All of which sets up a sound system for formulating and evaluating recommendations which only the Board is finally capable of instituting. Or, at least it is sound as long as the right proposals come before the Board with the backing of the University president.

Sometimes, however, those very proposals which students or faculty consider "right" get lost or "revised" somewhere in the committee process.

No matter what Student Senate, Men's or Women's In-

terdorms or Faculty Senate say, those items which the Board considers are usually decided for them by the Administration.

So what kind of voice does this really give students at the final approval stage? Not much. Their only saving grace is the student regent, a voting member. He (or she) represents their last chance to speak out on an item before it becomes "law."

For this reason the student regent needs to be a strong, confident and knowledgeable

voice representative of all the students. It is also for this reason that students should be voting for a regent candidate in Tuesday's election.

In this situation, a vote is a sign of support for student rights as well as for a single candidate.



Should the University enforce a mandatory moratorium on tests and papers during the last week of classes?

YES

By KIRK DENNY
Student

If finals are to exhibit critical thinking and reasoning skills, one must have time to develop the organization necessary for such skills. A temporary cessation of activity, especially during the last week of classes, is crucial if one is to be adequately prepared for final exams.

Equally crucial is the fact that the university must enforce the policy of a mandatory

moratorium on papers and exams during the last week of regularly scheduled classes.

When a student is concerned about an exam or a paper that is due the week before finals, he must concentrate on accomplishing that specific task. By doing so, his scope for the following week of exams is decreased. In short, he is being injured ripped off in the capacity to organize.

The way to correct the problem is to create a structure of enforcement whereby the

moratorium policy will be strictly defined. Instructors will know the implications of the policy and the university will make sure the policy is adhered to.

It is a basic realization that the learning process involves mental organization and digestion of facts, not just dispensation of material. A short period of rest will aid the student in his struggle to absorb this material, maintain control, and meet the week of finals with more acceptance.

NO

By KEN GRIFFETH
Assoc. Professor, Accounting

I share student concerns and support their protests against the unfair practices of a few teachers who get behind and then overload students with new papers, projects, and examinations the last week of classes.

However, the mandatory policy taking effect next fall may prove to be equally unfair to many students.

For example, if a student or class requests postponement of a paper, project or exam until the last week of class, the in-

structor will have to refuse since it would violate university policy.

This mandatory policy is an infringement on academic freedom. Disciplines from art to zoology require different methods of instruction and evaluation. Just as a coach needs the freedom to decide when to hold a scrimmage or other drill prior to an athletic contest, the science teacher should have flexibility in setting due dates for laboratory assignments.

Students in accounting classes should not be forced to take unit exams before the natural conclusion of the unit.

Instructors should not have to secure approval at the beginning of the semester to give routine unit exams.

Finally, I do not believe you can legislate fairness, integrity and common sense. Mandatory policies do not make better teachers. Student respect and goodwill are earned in the classroom.

Any faculty member who abuses his very special privilege as an educator by making unfair demands during any week should be sanctioned by student and peer pressures and appropriate university committees on retention, tenure and promotion.

With 'strong nucleus'

New SA head calls involvement key

By STEVE FOSTER
President-Elect
Student Association

A year of hard work by everyone involved with the Student Senate is coming to what I will term an intermission. I choose to call it this because I strongly feel that this hard work can be carried right into the next school year.

I would say that the Student Senators had a feeling of involvement this year. This will be a plus for us (Student Senate) next year because a lot of these ambitious senators have indicated they will seek re-elections next year.

With a strong nucleus such as this, it gives me my reason to term the summer vacation as the Senate's Intermission.

For some of us there will be no intermission this summer. Besides John Cooper and myself there are a few others who will work with us in preparing for the upcoming

school year.

We will be busy working on the Survival Handbook, summer orientation and other items to generally get the Student Senate prepared for the upcoming school year.

Guest opinion

The key to next year, as I see it, is the continuation of the involvement that the Student Senate has received this year. In the past the problem has been just to get involvement. We have that now. We must continue and work from where we are.

Mike Duggins has stressed to all groups and factions on campus that their involvement is certainly important. I totally agree with this, but would like to stress to each individual to get involved, whether the person is in an organization or not.

This year each person's input has been important to us. It is important that each person

realize that his or her ideas are important and will be given consideration.

By getting this diversity of students working together we can attack and get more results to the problems that face the students at Eastern.

I would like to take this time to thank all of the people that have helped me this year. Everyone has been great. A lot of people worked for John Cooper and myself during the campaign.

I would also like to ask those who didn't vote or may have preferred someone else, that we all work together. Also, thanks to the Faculty and Administration who have proved to me that they really did want to work with me despite everyone telling me they didn't.

In conclusion, the Student Association is in very good shape. Let's continue from there. We have great potential, let's do everything we can to maximize it.

editor's mailbag

For student regent Endorses Cooper

Editor:

It is with great pleasure that I write on behalf of a young man seeking the position of student representative to the Board of Regents. Seldom do I ever come across someone whom I believe in strongly enough to want to express how outstanding he is. Nevertheless, I would be remiss if I did not bring out a few characteristics of this individual which so few people see.

As an elected student senator, he immediately took an active role by serving as chairperson of the Academic Affairs committee. His leadership became noticeable on this level, as he held meetings on a regular basis with a quorum present at each one. He led his committee in researching major student areas of concern, such as a mandatory student teacher evaluation and the ECU bookstore.

Throughout the year I called upon him numerous times to perform duties beyond the call of regular responsibility. He never failed me or his constituency. During Senate meetings his stance on issues was one of what he thought students he represented would take, not merely personal bias. He is incredibly able to put others interests ahead of his own, and lends his ear to anyone with whom he speaks.

Recently, we elected him as vice president of the Student Association, primarily based on his past, excellent record. Serving as the past student regent allows me to recognize what kind of person is needed for the students on the Board. The position is significant in that the voice of the students can be heard, if someone is willing to speak that side. The student regent has little "power" as such.

Based on what I know of the position and what I know of this individual, it is with extreme regard that I endorse Mr.

John Cooper, an outstanding senator and friend, for the next student representative to the Board of Regents.

Sincerely,
Michael W. Duggins
President,
EQU Student Association

Editor's note: Other letters supporting the candidacy of John Cooper were submitted by Steve Foster, president-elect of the Student Association, and Rita Masden, SA vice president, but could not be published this week due to space limitations.

Supports Stroude

Editor:

I am writing to give my endorsement to Greg Stroude for the office of student regent in the upcoming election. I do so for the following reasons:

First, he is experienced in student government. He has served as speaker pro tempore of the Student Senate and as chairman of the Committee on Committees.

Second, he has been an able spokesman for student concerns and worked hard in his senatorial capacity.

Finally, I am convinced that he would be an independent regent who would represent all student issues. Although John Cooper is qualified for the position, his role as Vice President of the Student Association would not lend itself to the type of independence necessary.

A regent needs to be sensitive to the needs of all organizations. I do not believe that an officer of one organization can maintain a high degree of objectivity.

This has been a problem when the President of the Student Association has been regent and I don't believe that John Cooper as Vice President of the Student Association can avoid this type of discrimination.

Greg, on the other hand, has the

ability of maintaining his independence. It is an important consideration.

I strongly urge you to vote for Greg. He has the ability to make a fine regent for you.

Sincerely,
Mark B. Girard
112 Buttimer Ave.
Frankfort

Finds 'react first' syndrome

Editor:

It appears that one of the more current social maladies has struck the staid halls of Eastern Kentucky. This epidemiological spread has reached from major press to minor press, from major government to minor government, and well into the general population. The particular malady can best be described as the "react first, investigate later syndrome."

I am referring specifically to the current row developing around the men's gymnastics team. If I may quote Mr. Starbuck, "There is obviously a problem here. Something is wrong..." ("Student Senate..." Eastern Progress, pg. 1, April 20.) Is Mr. Starbuck ready to condemn Dr. Calkin on the basis of a very profound "something?" What in the world is "something?"

Don't, for a moment, think I don't understand the basis of the problem. Behind it all is the expulsion of Brad Wallace from the gymnastics team for joining a fraternity (or so it appears) and the subsequent loss of John Harkey, Bill Bach, Pat Maloney, and Kevin Naley.

But this is not the whole problem, the fraternity issue is merely the tip of the iceberg. The rest is, from all indications, a private matter between Dr. Calkin and the team which they apparently decided deemed no public discussion. The fact that President Powell alluded to a larger spectrum of

involvement bears this out.

Let's speak to the alleged discrimination problem for a moment. I am reminded of a situation in the sixties and early seventies when masses of young people were fleeing the country to avoid the draft.

Citing an unjust war and an unjust law, they exercised their "duty" to disobey and their right of "civil disobedience." An amiable undertaking requiring courage and conviction. The key point in this duty, however, is the one most often and conveniently overlooked, the willingness to accept the consequences of that disobedience.

In terms of the no fraternity rule, Brad exercised his "duty" very well. In fact, he exercised it for the entire school year, covertly, covering his trail at all points. The discovery by Dr. Calkin was purely accidental.

In terms of John Harkey's injury, which Mr. Daley spoke to, "torn ligaments" is the extremest of exaggerations. Other team members have spoken of John's work, or lack of work, in the gym days prior to his expulsion.

If Dr. Calkin would permit, which he won't, I could paint a fairly clear picture of the members of the gymnastics team, both those who left and those who stayed, including injury status. This, however, is one of the private matters that will not be discussed outside the team, and the team is the thing.

The team consensus, even among the majority of those who have left, is that Dr. Calkin is an honorable man of strong convictions who expects the same from his team. Those outside cannot now, or possibly ever, appreciate the wide and varied contingencies contained here.

For the sake of truth,
Tom Herrmann
Graduate Assistant Athletic Trainer
313 O'Donnell Hall

Non-gymnasts respond

Editor:

We, the non-gymnasts of the eighth floor of Palmer Hall, feel Coach Jerry Calkin has handled the situation with his team members very poorly. He doesn't have to live with the tension and dissent that he has caused between his former members and his present members; we do.

We also feel it is a cold day in hell when a man turns the best of friends into the worst of enemies. How long must this continue?

The non-gymnasts
Eighth floor, Palmer Hall

Thanks TKEs

Editor:

On behalf of the City of Richmond, I want to commend the fine act of citizenship by the TKE pledge class. They took of their time and energy to clean along Barnes Mill Road, picking up litter, bottles, cans, etc.

It is acts such as demonstrated by this group of young men that continue to underscore the fact that Eastern Kentucky University and its students are among the City's greatest assets.

Again, for the City and its citizens, we thank you TKE's for a good job.

Respectfully,
David R. Graham
City Manager, Richmond

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Student Regent

Greg Stroude and John Cooper are running for the Student Regent office.

The student regent will have all the power of any regent on the board. He will have the right to discuss and vote on any and all issues.

The Student Regent will be expected to attend all regent meetings. Student Regent must be a resident of Kentucky.

Stroude is a Political Science student who will be a senior next year. Stroude is from Dry Ridge.

Cooper is a senior studying industrial technology and business administration from Beattyville.

Student regent elections will be from 10:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. in front of the Information Desk in the Powell Building.

All full time students can vote.

John Cooper

Tuesday May 2, EKU students will elect a student to represent them on the Board of Regents. The election will probably have a poor turnout because of the lack of publicity and awareness of what the student regent actually is. This is very unfortunate because the opinion of the students in the most important University matters is voiced by the student regent. Granted the student regent does not come close to controlling what the board (as I refer to it) decides. However he can give input, that I believe is listened to and he also has one vote to go on record as showing student support or rejection of University policies.

When students vote in the regents election they should be aware of a few points. The regent they elect should be well informed on University policies and procedures. The candidate should also have a working relationship with the Student Senate since the Senate is the representative body of the students. The previous two points are important with regard to the effectiveness of the student regent. This effectiveness is represented by the work of the present student regent Mike Duggins.

The single most important issue that students should consider election day is that electing a candidate that will represent the STUDENTS ideas and not those only of their own.

In closing I appeal for your support and for all students to get out and vote. I feel that I am qualified to represent the students on the Board of Regents because I will be serving as Vice President of the Student Association next year. In serving, I'll be working with the issues concerning the students. In representing the students' voice, my record in the Senate speaks for itself. Again I urge "you" the students to get out and vote in the student regent elections. It's the only voice you have.

Greg Stroude

In order to be effective, a student regent must be knowledgeable of the student legislative bodies on campus—Student Senate, Women's and Men's Interform. To be most effective, this should be accompanied by an independence of these three bodies.

This would allow for the student regent to be most objective of all proposals which are to be presented to the Board of Regents and be a true representative of all students.

In the past this unity has been negated for lack of cooperation among those three legislative bodies.

As regent, I will strive to:

- maintain a good working relationship with the three recommending legislative bodies of the students;
- maintain cooperative efforts between all three bodies to achieve common goals;
- maintain a knowledgeable independence of all three bodies and view all proposals objectively;
- effectively represent all students by supporting well-written and properly researched proposals to the Board of Regents.

Since my transfer to Eastern in the summer of 1976, I have served as a member of Keene Hall House Council for one year; been actively involved in Student Senate for the past two years.

I am currently speaker pro-tem of Student Senate and serve as Chairman of the Committee on Committees, which oversees the operation of each of the standing committees of Student Senate.

I think I am the man you want for student regent.



(photo by STEVE BROWN)

Grip n' gravity

A lot of trust, coordinated timing and flexible muscles were on display at the cheerleading tryouts held earlier this week. The 1978-79 cheerleaders were selected by a panel of judges in Alumni Coliseum.

Begins Monday

Milestone distribution set

The 1978 Milestone will be distributed to all full-time students beginning Monday at the Auxiliary Gym of Alumni Coliseum facing the By-Pass.

The following distribution schedule will be followed: Monday, May 1—10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, May 2—8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 3—8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students must bring an I.D. card and stand in the correct line in order to obtain a book. Those who wish to pick up a book for a friend must have that person's I.D. card and stand in the line for that person's name.

Plastic covers will be on sale for 35 cents.

Those persons who only attended full-time one semester or who are not students should go to the Bursar's office in the Jones Building to pay for their books. The cost is \$5 and \$10, respectively.

They should then take their receipts to Public Information, third floor on the Jones Building for their Milestone.

A few books will be available the next Monday for those non-students who have

not placed an order.

"If everybody just remembers we're all civilized people everything will go fine," said Allen Engle, Milestone editor.

Engle also thanked all the students, faculty and organizations on campus for their help. "We made a lot of

changes this year and people really cooperated," he explained.

Applications are now available for Milestone editorial and staff positions for next year. Interested students should see Larry Bailey, Public Information, third floor, Jones Building.

McQueen challenges rapids, sets sights on next Olympics

By KEN TINGLEY
Staff Writer

The sun was not shining on this medium-sized campus in Eastern Kentucky but life was already stirring on a chilly October morning.

To any early bird it is not unusual to see Mike McQueen loading his equipment in these cold early morning hours. McQueen is a fanatic kayaker.

For the past three years McQueen, a freshman industrial technology student at the University, has awakened three to four times a week in the tranquil pre-dawn hours to go kayaking.

"After I went through that first rapid," he said, "I was hooked. It became a challenge to go through bigger and bigger rapids. If the next rapid isn't as big or dangerous as the last, it isn't a challenge."

Mike, a 5'8" curly-haired blonde, would not be mistaken for an Olympic athlete. However, he is agile and has great balance, two characteristics essential to a kayaker.

He first became intrigued with kayaking when he watched the kayaking competition in the 1972 summer Olympics on television. Shortly after that, he tried it and liked it.

With only a small amount of experience in canoeing, he taught himself the basics of kayaking. He bought his own kayak and got the feel of it by paddling around in a small lake. He read books on kayaking and began practicing the technical aspects in flat water.

The kayak, a boat which originated with the Eskimos, is long and slender and is completely enclosed except for a small opening in the

middle of the boat where the person sits. It is pointed at both ends and sits just six inches off the water. The bottom is a curved oval shape to cut down on water resistance and add buoyancy at the same time.

When McQueen felt that he had taught himself all that he could, he went to some local kayakers to receive lessons. These people were skilled kayakers who had won awards in kayaking competitions. They took McQueen kayaking several times and helped him to refine his skills.

His constant preoccupation with the sport has led him on trips of up to 30 miles in a single day. His hands have long been calloused from the constant grip on the paddle and his upper torso has developed muscles never before seen. Some trips often take as long as a weekend to complete. Rain or shine, hot or cold, it makes little difference to McQueen.

Psychologically, he has become as calloused as his hands. Twice he has nearly drowned and he has watched people nearly drown in rapids he has just run. "Sometimes I don't know why I go back," McQueen said, shaking his head. "I get really scared. I mean really scared and I don't want to do it but I make myself. I have terrible nightmares but I know the dangers and the risks I'm taking. I know what I'm doing."

McQueen leaned back and contemplated the future saying, "Someday I'm going to kayak in the Olympics. That's my goal. If I work hard every chance I get I can hopefully qualify in 1980, he smiled.

Mike has kayaked in some

of the rougher waters in Kentucky, North Carolina and Tennessee. His body tenses and his eyes stare straight ahead as he describes one of his worst experiences.

"I was lining up the second part of a three-part rapid. I ran the first part okay and I didn't figure to have a bit of trouble with the second one. It had a hydraulic (where the water makes a whirlpool action) in front of it and it had one behind it.

"I made it through the first hydraulic but my boat sank in the second one. I was paddling like hell to get out of it but then the boat hit bottom or something and the back end washed around and I flipped.

"The hydraulic kept picking me up, throwing me against the rocks and then dragging me back under. I didn't know which way was up. I was helpless.

"Finally after about two minutes it threw me out and the people I was with threw me a rope and pulled me out. I was bruised and cut up but at least I was alive."

Still he has nightmares. He admits fear, but he refuses to give in to this fear. Is it love for the sport?

McQueen stands and clenches his fist and says, "If I knew today, this very moment, that someday I would drown kayaking, I still wouldn't quit." His steely-blue eyes stared coldly ahead.

To many, the expense and the trouble Mike goes through to kayak would not be worth it. It is a dangerous and exciting sport but most of all it is a daring challenge of nature. To control one's destiny in an uncontrollable environment is McQueen's quest. His goal is the Olympics or maybe it's just an excuse to justify his obsession.

people poll

How do you feel about Coach Calkin's policies towards gymnasts joining fraternities? (Photos by STEVE BROWN)



"I don't think it is fair because it was the off-season. They should be allowed to join fraternities anyway."

Linda Witzman, 18, freshman



"I've heard some different stories. If the athlete lied to his coach I can understand the action. What I've read has mostly been the athletes side rather than the coaches'."

Chris Grey, 18, freshman



"It's rather stupid, it is a persons own life—as long as they can handle it, it is fine."

Candy Heckman, 21, junior



"If a coach can decide what an athlete does that has nothing to do with his performance, then it isn't much different than teachers and administrators telling students how to live their personal lives."

Allen D. Engle, 21, senior

"Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow..."

— Macbeth

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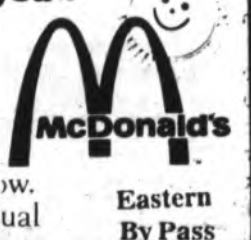
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an apple a day...

Coles Raymond M.D.

Some time ago I mentioned the burn rap we doctors get from the government and the media. This is rotten stuff to talk about - negative, hostile and unpleasant. I just hate it.

But from time to time it gets so downright unholly and so widespread that you have to face up to it.

In 1977 the Department of Health, Education and Welfare released a list of 407 physicians who, it claimed, got over \$100,000 in Medicare payments. Among these were 16 who, it alleged, were paid over \$250,000.

Well, that was all clear enough. Doctors are cold blooded vultures, profiteering on a great humanitarian program. Headlines and TV newscasts over the country spread the word.

In Ames, Iowa, a physician was accused of taking \$702,453. His relatives were abused by phone. Their children were abused in the schoolyard. The doctor wasn't abused because he did not live in Ames, has actually earned less than \$15,000 from Medicare and was being blamed for the entire Medicaid income of the 42 man Ames clinic in Sumbrota, Minn. (pop. 1,929). They were credited with receipt of \$22,393,171. Apparently no one at HEW asked how a two man clinic in a rural town could collect that much. (Over \$10,000,000 a year per vulture, don't you see).

Well -er, not really. The Sumbrota clinic had been credited with the total Medicare income of its parent facility - a rather larger nearby hospital known as the MAYO CLINIC.

After reading this my sweet and sunny nature clouds up and starts raining big drops, complete with thunder.

In short I get madder than six wet hens. And I continue to inform my E.K.U. friends that we doctors are not a bunch of money grabbing vultures.

Why this burn rap by the media and politicians? One

Doctors criticized by government and media

reason is a continuing poll run by the Harris polling people. It's called the Harris Credibility and Confidence Poll.

In 1977 it listed 20 occupations in order of how the public trusts them.

At the top were Supreme Court Judges, at the bottom are used car dealers.

Yes, my friends, doctors are second. And congressmen. You guessed it number 19, just above used car dealers.

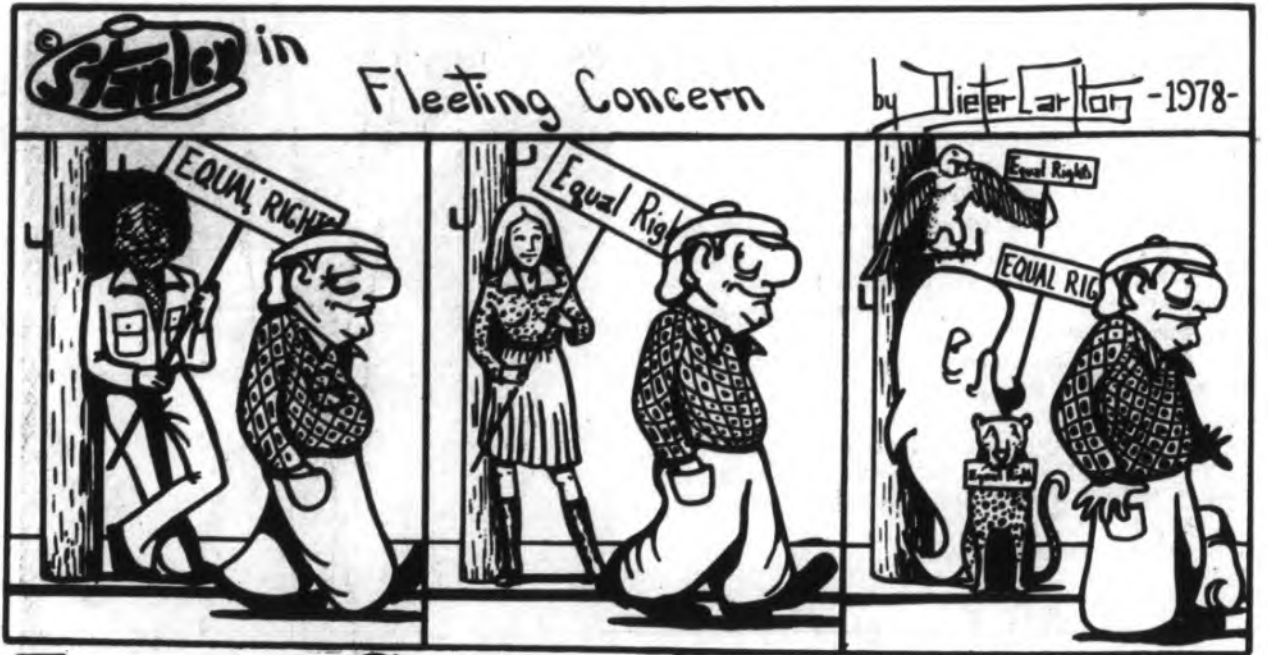
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Frankly, I don't believe they are. I think the media are lying about this, trying by misrepresentation and distortion to socialize a basic profession. Did you know that Ralph Naders medical consultant not only admits but proudly proclaimed that he invents a lot of his statistics? Did you know that Teddy Kennedy claimed tens of thousands of drug deaths a year in our hospitals he was extrapolating from less than twenty five deaths on a single ward devoted to drug problems to ALL hospital beds in the U.S.?

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The fact is, sometimes I get madder than eight or ten wet hens!

Ask yourself if this is the direction you want future medicine to take? When your children attend E.K.U. will there be any physicians? You are the group of people that will be called upon to answer these questions.



Forever Green

Light, water important in plant maintenance

By LEANNE PERME

AND KATE SENN

Setting your plants outside during the warm season is not actually necessary, but it gives most house plants a healthy boost.

The natural factors such as unfiltered sunshine, warm moist air and a slight breeze encourages a plant's growth as well as its beauty and sturdiness.

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Low light plants can stay in the shade all summer long. High light plants should gradually, over several days, be set out into a brighter position.

Watch these high light plants for symptoms of sunburn. If it appears, set the plant back into a more shaded area.

Your outside plants will probably dry out sooner than they did when they were indoors so check for watering often.

The warm weather season is also a good time to take off and leave your houseplants behind for a few days or weeks.

You may want to arrange for someone to water your plants depending on the length of your trip.

If you will be gone a few days to over a week most likely your plants will survive if before you leave you water them all very well, until the water runs out of the bottom. Then set them in a cool indirectly lighted spot so water evaporation and transpiration is slowed down.

If your trip will be two weeks or longer, a good idea is to set your plants in a bathtub with a little water in the bottom. For longer trips a piece of plastic can be placed over the tub to create a greenhouse effect. Be sure the plastic has a few small holes in it to allow for air circulation.

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Kitchen and bathroom sinks can also be used for this same purpose.

Another vacation watering method is called wick watering.

First water your plants thoroughly and mist them well. Arrange the plants around a large container of water which has been placed on a higher level than the plants.

Next form a wick for each plant from cotton wicking or from a cotton clothesline. You can wrap the middle portion of each wick with aluminum foil to reduce evaporation. Put one end of the wick in the

water and the other end in the soil of each pot.

It is good to test this method before you leave so you can gauge the amount of water loss for each day and determine the size of container you will need for the length of time you will be away.

You can also place plastic bags over each individual plant thus forming a miniature greenhouse.

Your plants still need you but you'd be surprised how long they can last with the proper care.

Richmond Jaycettes set 'Summer Time Fever'

The Richmond Jaycettes recently announced plans for their annual charity dance.

This year the theme of the dance is "Summer Time Fever". The dance committee for this year's affair is Teresa Agee, Gheryl Land and Wanda Howard. "Summer Time Fever" will take place at the new Richmond Armory on Irvine Road across from the Horse Show Grounds on June 3 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The very versatile band of "Razzmatazz" will be providing the music for the evening. Razzmatazz is currently playing in Lexington and has previously played

engagements in Richmond.

The Jaycettes have chosen to donate all proceeds from this years dance to the recently organized Richmond Community RIF Program. RIF, Reading is Fundamental is a program where every dollar collected by Richmond will be matched by a government grant by the national RIF fund.

Tickets will be available for \$10 per couple from the State Bank & Trust Co., Carson Real Estate on Porter Drive, the managers office at Village Square Apartments or any Jaycette. For more information call Wanda Howard at 623-6773.

Leiter receives award

Robert Leiter, conference planner for the University's Division of Special Programs, was one of several regional recipients of the national Jaycees' Outstanding Young Man of America award for

1978. Leiter, 36, was nominated for professional achievement and community service by Dean of Special Programs Kenneth Clawson.

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Two representatives of Greek organizations try a fancy step in the Greek Disco Dance contest held in the Keen Johnson Building. It was part of Greek Week's Tuesday night activities.

The Phi Mu sorority and the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity took the trophy as the winners for style and endurance of six hours of dancing.

Greek Week events get off to rainy start

By LYNNE KRUER
Organizations Editor
Greek Week comes once a year and it is usually scheduled during a week in April. What makes it so special is that it involves all of the sororities and fraternities on campus.

Each organization competes in a division of planned events beginning last Sunday and running through Saturday afternoon.

Sunday's plans began with a Greek Week Picnic at Lake Reba. Panhellenic was footing the bill for the 900 hotdogs that was to feed the Greeks. Drinks were not provided although the rain supplied enough moisture to dampen more than just the thirsts.

Monday the Sigma Nu's sponsored a trophy for the sorority and fraternity division who won the Backgammon Tournament.

That evening a Greek Disco Dance was held in the Keen Johnson Building. The winners, Phi Mu sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, were judged on the style of dancing and the endurance of six straight hours.

Tuesday was to get off to a good start with the Chi Omega's passing out smile balloons but rain threatened and they postponed it. Then at 4 p.m., a beer chugging contest at the "Bear and Bull" was sponsored by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Tuesday evening a talent show was presented in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building. It was entitled the

Alpha Delta Pi Greek Follies and each organization was allowed to enter as many acts as they wished.

At the same time in the Grise Room, the Tau Kappa Epsilon had sponsored an Academic Bowl. It was a take-off of the TV game shows using three-person teams, said John Johnson, coordinator of Greek Week activities.

Wednesday began at 4 p.m. with the second part of the Sigma Nu Backgammon Tournament. That evening the Teke's took over with the second part of their Academic Bowl.

Today, the Beta Theta Pi fraternity is sponsoring Chariot Races from 4 until 6 p.m. in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot. Afterwards in Palmer Field, various contests will be in session, such as the dunking booth and the tug-of-war.

The Kappa Alpha's is sponsoring a contest called "Sit on Your Can." It will be similar to musical chairs only using ice buckets.

That night from seven until midnight, an all Greek mixer will be held in the upstairs of the Family Dog.

Friday opens with a Greek Mardi Gras. A masquerade Dance will be held from nine until midnight in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. Also, if

you get bored at the dance, a flea market will be well on its way downstairs.

Saturday, the Delta Upsilon's are sponsoring bike races at the Law Enforcement driving range. There will be a tricycle girl's division and a bicycle men's division. Then with a serious turn-

over, the Greeks will be soliciting for charity for the United Way at the By-Pass, Lancaster and Big Hill intersections Saturday afternoon.

Sunday will be set aside as the rain date for collecting money for charity.

SAM sponsors pane discussion titled 'Getting Ahead in a Man's World'

By DONNA BUNCH
Staff Writer

"Women have to work twice as hard for half as much," said Dr. Else Belotin, president and founder of Women Incorporated in Lexington. That was the message in the Society for Advancement of Management's panel discussion entitled "Getting Ahead in a Man's World."

Belotin and Deborah Hensley, the only female State Farm agent in the southeastern portion of the United States, spoke to members of the Society about being successful business women.

Because of the small number of women in business, women have few role-models to follow. "Being a businesswoman, you have to learn that you don't know where the hell you're going," said Hensley.

Another problem to overcome is a lack of business training.

Women are not taught to be competitive or aggressive. "Competitiveness is certainly a no-no," said Belotin. "A woman is competitive, is not feminine and if she is not feminine, that is not in."

Both women said they enjoy being female but confess that both men and women put them down for having successful businesses. Men say "not for a woman," said Hensley. "I'm so tired of training in the fact that it's okay to work," she said.

Belotin added to women friends are not always supportive. They expect her to donate her time instead of charging for it.

Belotin's company, Women Incorporated, a female counseling and educational service.

Belotin has cooperative family that he has a great deal. "I used to be a superwoman, a mother on the job and as a housecleaner, I overcame guilt feelings about not being home all the time."

"Many people believe that in these days, you either have to get a divorce or get a job to be happy. I don't believe in that," said Belotin.

Women Incorporated seeks to show women that there are alternatives.

Hensley found it difficult to find a job after graduating from here. She knew there were few areas open to women, so she decided to try sales. "I found I didn't want to sell Tupperware, Avon or encyclopedias. I want something I can have a career in."

She decided to sell insurance.

Hensley said that she doesn't call herself a success. She claims to be ambitious. "I want to be in sole control of

how much I make.

"She realizes that only through herself can she become a success. My first thing on any list is to assume, exercise and apply responsibility at all times," she said.

The company was set up in 1976 because Belotin was unable to find a job. Her Ph.D. in psychology made her over-qualified for many of the positions for which she applied. "I had very little choice, except to set up my own company."

Litter leads to clean-up

American Beautification Day was Saturday. And in accordance, Gov. Julian Carroll made an official declaration that a week in April be set aside for "Clean Up Kentucky Week".

In commemoration of that date, Robert Parsons, instructor in Real Estate and co-adviser to Rho Epsilon, took a crew of ten members to Lake Herrington in an attempt to clean up the litter.

Rho Epsilon is a professional real estate fraternity that was recognized on campus three years ago. It is basically a service oriented group, said Parsons. Their purpose is to bring real world concepts into the real estate field, Don Bodley, professor of real estate once said.

Lake Herrington is about 40 miles long and is "generally a messy lake," said Parsons.

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 29—9 P.M.
LEADBELLY
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Director: Gordon Parks
Cast: Roger Mosley, Paul Benjamin, Madge Sinclair, Alan Manson
126 min. (C) PG
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MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON
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an apple a day...

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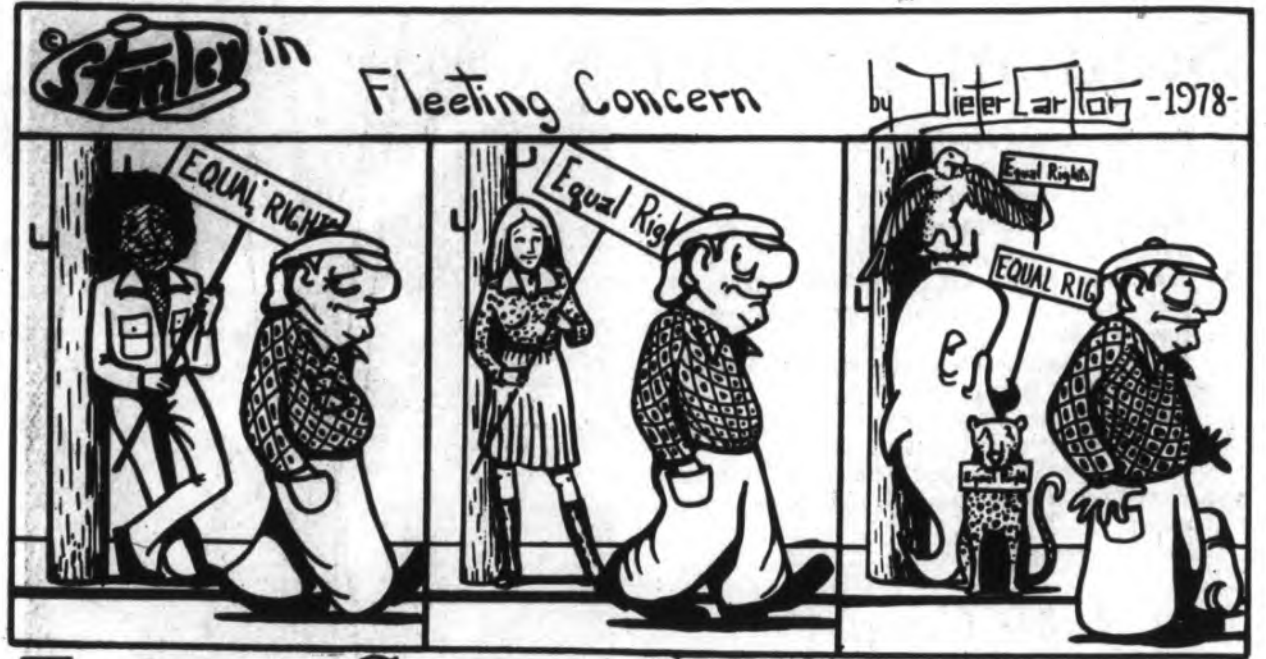
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Tickets will be available for \$10 per couple from the State Bank & Trust Co., Carson Real Estate on Porter Drive, the managers office at Village Square Apartments or any Jaycette. For more information call Wanda Howard at 623-6773.

Leiter receives award

Robert Leiter, conference planner for the University's Division of Special Programs, was one of several regional recipients of the national Jaycees' Outstanding Young Man of America award for

1978. Leiter, 36, was nominated for professional achievement and community service by Dean of Special Programs Kenneth Clawson.

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Two representatives of Greek organizations try a fancy step in the Greek Disco Dance contest held in the Keen Johnson Building. It was part of Greek Week's Tuesday night activities.

Greek Week events get off to rainy start

By LYNNE KRUER
Organizations Editor

Greek Week comes once a year and it is usually scheduled during a week in April. What makes it so special is that it involves all of the sororities and fraternities on campus.

Each organization competes in a division of planned events beginning last Sunday and running through Saturday afternoon.

Sunday's plans began with a Greek Week Picnic at Lake Reba. Panhellenic was footing the bill for the 960 hotdogs that was to feed the Greeks. Drinks were not provided although the rain supplied enough moisture to dampen more than just the thirsts.

Monday the Sigma Nu's sponsored a trophy for the sorority and fraternity division who won the Backgammon Tournament.

That evening a Greek Disco Dance was held in the Keen Johnson Building. The winners, Phi Mu sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, were judged on the style of dancing and the endurance of six straight hours.

Tuesday was to get off to a good start with the Chi Omega's passing out smile balloons but rain threatened and they postponed it. Then at 4 p.m., a beer chugging contest at the "Bear and Bull" was sponsored by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Tuesday evening a talent show was presented in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building. It was entitled the

Alpha Delta Pi Greek Folies and each organization was allowed to enter as many acts as they wished.

At the same time in the Grise Room, the Tau Kappa Epsilon had sponsored an Academic Bowl. It was a take-off of the TV game shows using three-person teams, said John Johnson, coordinator of Greek Week activities.

Wednesday began at 4 p.m. with the second part of the Sigma Nu Backgammon Tournament. That evening the Teke's took over with the second part of their Academic Bowl.

Today, the Beta Theta Pi fraternity is sponsoring Chariot Races from 4 until 6 p.m. in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot. Afterwards in Palmer Field, various contests will be in session, such as the dunking booth and the tug-of-war.

The Kappa Alpha's is sponsoring a contest called "Sit on Your Can." It will be similar to musical chairs only using ice buckets.

That night from seven until midnight, an all Greek mixer will be held in the upstairs of the Family Dog.

Friday opens with a Greek Mardi Gras. A masquerade Dance will be held from nine until midnight in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. Also, if

you get bored at the dance, a flea market will be well on its way downstairs.

Saturday, the Delta Upsilon's are sponsoring bike races at the Law Enforcement driving range. There will be a tricycle girl's division and a bicycle men's division.

Then with a serious turn-

over, the Greeks will be soliciting for charity for the United Way at the By-Pass, Lancaster and Big Hill intersections Saturday afternoon.

Sunday will be set aside as the rain date for collecting money for charity.

Another problem to overcome is a lack of business training.

Women are not taught to be competitive or aggressive.

"Competitiveness is certainly a no-no," said Belotin. "If a woman is competitive, she is not feminine and if she is not feminine, that is not being asked out for a date."

Both women said that they enjoy being females, but confess that both men and women put them down for having successful businesses.

Men say "not bad for a woman" said Hensley. "I'm so tired of training men in the fact that it's okay for me to work," she said.

Belotin added that women friends are not always supportive. They expect her to donate her time instead of charging for it.

Belotin's company, Women Incorporate, is a female counseling and educational service.

Belotin has a cooperative family that helps her a great deal. "I used to want to be a superwoman, as a mother on the job and as a housecleaner...I overcame guilt feelings about not being home all the time."

"Many people believe that in these days, you either have to get a divorce or get a job to be happy. I don't believe in that," said Belotin.

Women Incorporate seeks to show women that there are alternatives.

SAM sponsors panel discussion titled 'Getting Ahead in a Man's World'

By DONNA BUNCH
Staff Writer

"Women have to work twice as hard for half as much," said Dr. Else Belotin, president and founder of Women Incorporate in Lexington. That was the message in the Society for Advancement of Management's panel discussion titled "Getting Ahead in a Man's World."

Belotin and Deborah Hensley, the only female State Farm agent in the southeastern portion of the United States, spoke to members of the Society about being successful business women.

Because of the small number of women in business, women have few role-models to follow. "Being a businesswoman, you have to learn that you don't know where the hell you're going," said Hensley.

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Hensley found it difficult to find a job after graduating from here. She knew there were few areas open to women, so she decided to try sales. "I found I didn't want to sell Tupperware, Avon or encyclopedias. I want something I can have a career in."

She decided to sell insurance.

Hensley said that she doesn't call herself a success. She claims to be ambitious. "I want to be in sole control of

how much I make.

"She realizes that only through herself can she become a success. "My first thing on any list is to assume, exercise and apply responsibility at all times," she said.

The company was set up in 1976 because Belotin was unable to find a job. Her Ph.D. in psychology made her over-qualified for many of the positions for which she applied. "I had very little choice, except to set up my own company."

Litter leads to clean-up

American Beautification Day was Saturday. And in accordance, Gov. Julian Carroll made an official declaration that a week in April be set aside for "Clean Up Kentucky Week".

In commemoration of that date, Robert Parsons, instructor in Real Estate and co-adviser to Rho Epsilon, took a crew of ten members to Lake Herrington in an attempt to clean up the litter.

Rho Epsilon is a professional real estate fraternity that was recognized on campus three years ago. It is basically a service oriented group, said Parsons. Their purpose is to bring real world concepts into the real estate field, Don Bodley, professor of real estate once said.

Lake Herrington is about 40 miles long and is "generally a messy lake," said Parsons.

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Afraid to ask? Everything you want to know about gay bars

By LARRY BERNARD
Feature Editor

Good Lord, what this reporter won't do for you faithful readers out there. First I risk my life by allowing myself to be a guinea pig in a biofeedback experiment. And now I decide to go to a gay bar to let you readers in on some first-hand knowledge of what life is like in a gay discotheque.

My little adventure began when two female friends and myself became bored sitting in a Richmond bar. It never ceases to amaze me what people will do when they become bored. Dolly Parton is a good example. She must have been bored stiff with being flat-chested to enroll in the Mark Eden bust

development course.

"Hey, let's go to a gay bar in Lexington," one of the girls suddenly suggested. "It would be better than sitting in this dead place."

I had my doubts, to say the least. But then I thought of you dear readers who have never been to a gay bar. And being the faithful journalist that I am, I decided to scoop in on the gay bar scene.

"It'll be great," the friend assured me. "We'll see a lot of people from Eastern up there."

When we arrived at the gay bar it was only around 9 p.m. so there were only a few people scattered in the large bar. My two female friends excused themselves, leaving me alone. Trying to look as

inconspicuous as possible, I sat in the farthest, darkest corner I could find.

commentary

My theory was that nobody would want to fool around with a guy who sticks himself in a dark corner. The name of the game in a gay bar is to move with the action, right?

My theory didn't work; a tall, suave man in his late twenties approached my table with a smile on his face. He was dressed immaculately in an expensive, tailored suit and he looked as if he was a successful lawyer, doctor or president of the United States (I know for sure that he had lust in his heart).

"Why are you sitting over here like a wallflower?" he asked, taking my hand in his. Calmly I smiled up at him. "I'm just waiting for some friends," I said.

He smiled and walked off. A smile in the face of defeat, I guess you could say.

By the time the next hour rolled around the bar was really hopping with action. Although men made up most of the crowd, there was a sizable number of women in the bar. Big butch women with heavy muscular arms

who looked as if they could give you a drop kick and a bodyslam and never work up a sweat strolled hand in hand with soft feminine girls.

Dancing in the bar was a spectacle in itself. Apparently the best dancers in the state convened in the bar to give a free and uninhibited performance. They gyrated, slithered and swirled to the disco sounds and performed the bump in a way that you'll never see it done in a Richmond bar.

Two brothers who are both gay, who are also old acquaintances of my friends, sat at our table. Dressed in their suits, they informed us they had just returned from the ballet. At the tables around us could be heard drifts of conversations such as "what did you think of this movie?" or "there was a great show at the opera house last night."

Talk like that in a Richmond bar and you'd be called a fag. You'll see every imaginable character in the world at a gay bar. My friend and I saw Peter Frampton, Orson Welles and Johnnie Rivers look-alikes and (get this!), a guy who must have been Adolf Hitler's illegitimate son. (Hmmm. I wonder if old Adolf was gay, too?)

Several hours (and several drinks) later, I was ready for

the big time: the men's bathroom. My mind said "don't go" while my kidneys said "go". Inevitably, I trucked on into the bathroom. Progress regulations and the fact that my mother reads this newspaper will not allow me to print the goings-on in gay bathrooms. Suffice it to say that there was a very large crowd jammed into the bathroom. (Hey, if you're that eager to find out, make a trip to Lexington this weekend.)

Along with the gays in the bar there were also a few straight people scattered around. Some people have asked me how I know they were straight. My answer: they never made any trips to the bathroom.

Even though the atmosphere was decidedly gay, straights were also welcomed in the bar. The bar seemed openly non-discriminatory.

After several hours in the gay bar, I emerged feeling enlightened about the entire situation. It was certainly an experience of a lifetime (I mean, where else can you find Peter Frampton and overcrowded bathrooms at the same place?)

Overall, my pre-conception of gay bars was wrong. I was expecting everybody to be making out right on the dance floor and everybody grabbing and pawing at one another as they walk across the floor. Not true. Although there was much affection displayed, it was a very orderly scene. I kept thinking "the joke is on you, Anita Bryant. It's not at all like you say."

Maybe I should have felt a little guilty or something as I left the bar, but the only thought that came to mind was something a straight person in the bar said: "Ha, ha, Anita. You don't know yours from a hole in the ground."



I'm so graceful

Demonstrating the simplicity of the art of frisbee catching, this student comes in for a landing outside Wallace Building near the Meditation Chapel, a favorite of campus frisbee fans.

Policewoman Marasa's dream becomes reality

By AVA CUTICCHIA
Staff Writer

For most law enforcement majors preparing to graduate in May, receiving a job at the Jefferson County Police Department would be an impossible dream, but for Police Administration and Corrections senior, Nikki Marasa, this dream has become a reality.

Marasa competed with over 300 applicants from all over Kentucky and the neighboring states. Some of the applicants had previous job experience in Fort Knox, the Los Angeles police department and the CIA.

All the 5'4" brunette could say about receiving the job was "it was easy!"

Last January Marasa began the long tryout for the Jefferson County Police by taking

a written test given in Louisville.

Early in April she was notified that she received a 98.67 per cent on the test qualifying her for oral examinations to be given in front of the Merit Board of Jefferson County.

"I just couldn't believe it," Marasa said, "a woman just out of college!"

Marasa passed the oral exams with a 96 per cent score and went on to be interviewed by the Command Board made up of Majors of Jefferson County, Lieutenant Colonels and the police chief of Jefferson County.

She admitted this part of the interview was "rough."

"They fired questions out," she said. "They wanted to see how we would react under pressure."

During the interview the board tested Marasa's strength by having her together with the aid of another applicant lift up a policeman weighing between 180 and 190 pounds. "I think I could have lifted anything," Marasa remarked about her feat.

After all the interviews Marasa ranked tenth out of 35 finalists. Since the Jefferson County department was only hiring between 30 and 33 new recruits, Marasa took two final tests, a five and a half hour physical and a polygraph test, to screen out the last few applicants.

As part of her training she will have a class lecture to learn the penal code of Kentucky and field experience dealing with handguns and combat riot training.

Marasa will begin 10 weeks of training conducted here on May 8.

Her dreams of being a policewoman started when she was in high school. Living in Louisville she was impressed by the policemen of Jefferson County.

"My cousin was a policeman and I used to sit in his car for hours when I was in high school," smiling, she said with pride. "I knew all the codes."

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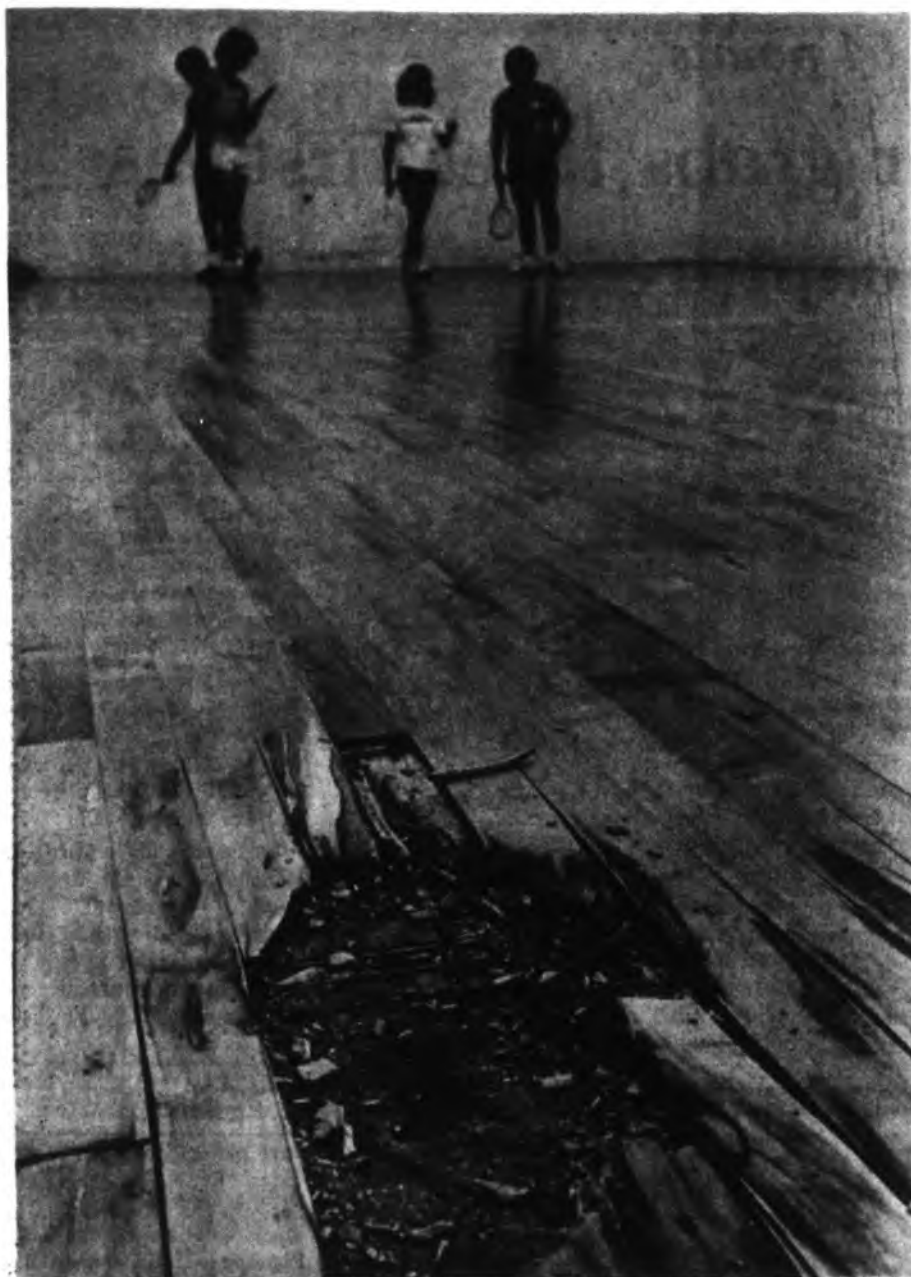

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A typical problem at the Begley Building is racketball court 108. The boards crack and warp from leakage from the roof. The third

story concourse will be enclosed to stop the problem. Along with being in poor condition, the courts are too big.

Begley Blues

Leaks, damage, defects haunt building

By MATTHEW DURHAM
Staff Writer

The Robert B. Begley Building has had its problems over the last few years and a few improvements may be in the future for the nine-year old structure.

This has caused rotting and warping of the courts' wooden floors.

Another problem with the courts is they are too big. The courts were made five feet too long and six-feet too wide.

"A racketball court is

everything went dark.

"We tried to get everyone into the main corridor and lock all the rooms.

"There were about 150 people in the building when it happened and a lot of sweat suits and gym clothes were stolen," he said.

"We called security and they came over with two people and one flashlight. Maintenance came over later and began working on problem and the gym opened on a partial basis that Sunday," Daniels said.

Acting Director of Intramurals Ted Spatkowski said that there was a foot of standing water under the Begley Building ramps at one time.

"The water seeps into the weight room from under the ramps. We have a couple of garbage cans to catch the leakage but the water coming into the room is rusting the weights," he said.

Spatkowski said that maintenance has been over to repair the cracks many times, but it isn't doing much good.

"The main goal should be to winterize it. We have to repair

the outside before we get to the inside. These severe winters of the last couple of years have really taken their toll on the building," Spatkowski said.

According to Chad Middleton, Director of Buildings and Grounds, the blackout had nothing to do with leakage.

Middleton said that they have tried to repair the cracks but because the building is made of concrete it is constantly moving.

At the time of the blackout, there was ap-

proximately three inches of water in the VIP room.

Bursting pipes were the main problem; Middleton said that the closing of the concourse "will solve 99 per cent of our problems."

Dr. Ned Warren, Dean of the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics, whose office is in the lower part of the building said, "Every building has its problems but this building affords us an awful lot of facilities that some other colleges don't have."

The Eastern Progress

-sports-

The open-air concourse that separates the bottom Physical Education section and the upstairs classrooms in the Begley Building is contracted to be enclosed this summer.

The reason for the enclosure is that the water pipes break during the winter due to the open air concourse.

The building has had difficulty with water leakage. There are cracks in the concrete walls and when it rains, water seeps in and runs down the front of several of the racketball courts.

suppose to be 20 feet wide and 40 feet long. These courts are 25 feet wide and close to 46 feet long," former intramural director, Rick Daniels said.

"If they had built them to specification we could have gotten two more courts in the building."

The building has suffered a generator blow-out but the reason for it is still undetermined.

"It happened early last year on a Friday evening about 6 p.m. Luckily the intramural staff was here when

Colonels, Tierney win at Miami, Invitational here for weekend

By KEN TINGLEY
Staff Writer

The Eastern golf team could be on the road to the national tournament. The Colonels won the Mid-American Invitational in Oxford, Ohio, on Monday and finished second in the Purdue Invitational in West Lafayette, Indiana, on Saturday.

The Colonels are among a dozen teams being considered from their district to go to the nationals. Only seven will be chosen.

Eastern outshot 29 of 30 teams on their way to first and second place finishes this past week.

"We just about have to win our last two tournaments to be considered for the national tournament," said coach Jim Suttie.

At the Purdue Invitational, Miami of Ohio became the only team to beat Eastern all week.

"You always have to be pleased to finish that high," said Suttie. "But I felt we could have beaten Miami."

Eastern's Richard Clark finished third in the Purdue tournament behind only David knee of Notre Dame and tournament winner Julius Boros Jr. (son of professional golfer Julius Boros). Doug Brehme was second best for

Eastern.

At the Mid-American Invitational, the Colonels proved they could beat Miami as they bettered them by five strokes on the wet and cold Houston Woods Golf Course.

Tom Tierney of Eastern was the tournament champion as the Colonels finished first in a field of 15. Tierney shot an even par over the 36 holes on his way to the first place finish.

"We've had away from home since I've been here," said Suttie. "It was also one of the best courses we've played on all year."

Suttie also said that he thought this tournament showed the true character of

his team. Behind by four strokes with nine holes to play the Colonels staged a rally.

Led by Tierney's three under par shooting, the Colonels pulled out the victory.

This weekend Eastern will host the eighth annual ECU Invitational at Arlington Golf Course.

Suttie said his team must win this tournament for a shot at the nationals. He said that Middle Tennessee will be Eastern's toughest competition.

Suttie has figured the Colonels overall dual meet record for this year to be 103 wins against 31 losses while winning four tournaments.

Sports Quiz

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Mark.
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Moore, relay break marks

By JIM KEEN
Staff Writer

Record-setting performances by Garry Moore in the high hurdles and by the 440 shuttle hurdle relay team highlighted a fine team effort by the Colonels track team at the Ohio State Relays last weekend in Columbus, Ohio.

"We had good efforts up and down the line," said head track coach Art Harvey.

More than 15 teams com-

peted at the Relays and although no official team scores were kept, the Colonels would have finished second to Michigan had they been totaled.

Moore, defending OVC champion in the high hurdles, blitzed a time of 13.8 seconds to win his specialty in both meet and school record times.

Moore's effort also qualified him for the NCAA Championships.

The shuttle hurdle relay team, consisting of Jerome Wright, Bill Catlett, Stanley Moore and Garry Moore, posted a time of 58.7, good for second place, to set another school record.

Another super effort was turned in by Mike Howell who won the high jump by clearing seven feet.

Tonight the Colonels will host the annual Tom Samuels Invitational to begin at 6 p.m. at Tom Samuels track.

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Teri Seippel, a pentathlete from Kettering, Ohio, long jumps as part of the five required events. Seippel is one of five

women who have qualified for the national championships.

(Photo by SCOTT ADAMS)

Win meet by 64 points

Schaefer grabs three firsts as women capture state crown

By BOB LANGFORD
Sports Editor

The women's track team dominated the competition Saturday, by taking the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Championships.

The Lady Colonels defeated their closest competitor, Western Kentucky, by 64 points, 180-116.

Morehead State, Kentucky, Murray State, Berea and Louisville trailed respectively.

"I didn't think it would be that easy," coach Sandy Martin said. "I knew in the back of my mind that we had the talent but I had no idea that we would win that big."

Sue Schaefer led the Eastern onslaught claiming three victories and anchoring the winning two-mile relay

team.

Schaefer took the 1,500-meter run, the 3,000-meter run and the 800-meter run in addition to the relay win.

Jenny Utz won the 5,000-meter run and Sharon Walker was victorious in the 100-meter dash.

Marie Giesler copped honors in the javelin throw and the team of Vicki Bulette, Sheree Davis, Noreen White and Virginia McCoy won the mile relay.

"We had people running well all year but this time they put it all together; especially the sprinters," Martin said.

"We scored in every event but the pentathlon and we didn't have anyone entered in that," Martin said. "When you have a total team effort like that it's difficult not to win."

By virtue of their making

the qualifying times for their respective events, Schaefer, Utz, Walker, Teri Seippel and Denise McCoy will advance to the AIAW National Championships.

For the rest of the squad, however, this weekend's Becky Boone Relays will be the last meet of the year, unless more qualifying times are met.

The meet will be held Friday and Saturday at Tom Samuels Track. Starting time on Friday is set for 1 p.m. and for 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Twenty-one teams will run in the eighth annual event and Martin says that Tennessee is considered the favorite.

"Tennessee is the big power," she said. "Now they're stronger than ever and they're going to awfully difficult to beat."

"The Tennessee State Tiger-

belles will also be here and this time I think they are coming in full force," Martin said.

"In the past they've sent about four people and finished third in the meet."

Tennessee State has three Olympians that are scheduled to run in the relays: Chandra Cheesboro, Brenda Morehead and Kathy McMillan.

"Even with State here though, Tennessee has to be the favorite because of their overall balance but we have an awfully good shot of being up there," Martin said.

The Lady Volunteers are led by distance specialist Brenda Webb. Webb defeated Schaefer by a step at the Dogwood Relays.

Her time was the same one that won the national title last year.

intramural highlights

The cross country meet has been rescheduled for today at 4:30 p.m. in front of the Begley Building. All participants should check in at 4:15 with the supervisor in the Begley parking lot.

The Women's Fastpitch Softball team won a double-header from Marshall last week 9-3 and 12-11.

Teams in softball that still

have perfect records include Tappa Keg, Grog-A, Devil Dogs-A, Crawdads, T.F. Much-A, Bourbons, Hillbillies, Fighting Irish, IKO and Beta Theta Pi.

Softball playoffs will begin Monday, May 1. All teams should come to the IMRS office, Begley 202, to check if their team has made the tournament.

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Bob Langford Off the Cuff

With all the "bad press" (not really bad press, just bad news) that's been in here lately, it's about time something nice was written about somebody.

Well, if it's going to be nice then it might as well go the route and be nice to women's sports too.

For a backwards school in a backwards place there are a few good coaches here.

Roy Kidd could put his record up against anybody's and not get embarrassed; Ed Byhre has breathed some life into a once-dying program; Don Combs is a capable AD and used to be a superb swimming coach.

But another coach is vying for non-existent coach of the year honors.

In her third year here, Sandy Martin led her cross country team to Austin, Texas and came away from the national championships with a sixth-place finish.

Sixth in the nation and the first thing she says is that they should have done better.

Then, last weekend her women turned what was supposed to be a tough state meet into a laughter.

The stereotype of a woman track coach has to make one think of a baggy gray sweatshirt, a Gravel Gurtie voice and a whistle with the finish rubbed off from being blown so much. But Martin is a little more understated.

And her coaching methods are almost radical.

"You might call it humanistic coaching," she said.

"I feel a lot for my people and I think they know that," Martin said. "I don't let them run when they are hurt either."

"The only thing I ask of my

people is that they can look at me and tell me that they did the best they could," Martin said.

Along with a mature coach, another thing that a liberal philosophy like this requires; mature people.

People is a key word for Martin. She never calls her people players or tracksters or runners. Just people—that's what she thinks of them as.

Women are always yelling about more ink, more money and more fans but the best way to get all these things is to build a successful program and not worry about the rest. The rest will come.

Being 'liberated' isn't the most important thing for Martin or her team. Being good is.

More stuff...

So much for the good news.

For today's episode of "Gymnastics is a Many Splendored Thing" or "Love of Fraternities": Jerry Calkin and the remainder of the gymnastic team gave John Harkey a choice; write a letter to the Progress saying he was sorry for all he did and they would let him back on the team.

But somehow Harkey didn't feel he had to apologize for pledging a fraternity and least of all in the newspaper.

Yesterday the athletic committee met and held an executive session on the gymnastics situation.

The sub-committee that was formed to form policy on the matter presented their recommendation and the rest of the committee discussed and edited it.

A final ruling will probably be made at the committee's special meeting next Wednesday.

Girls' tourney here for '79

By BOB LANGFORD
Sports Editor

Eastern and Richmond have held on to the girls' state high school basketball tournament, at least for one more year.

At the Board of Control of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association (KHSAA) meeting in Lexington Saturday, it was decided that

the tournament would stay at Eastern for the next year.

However, the board heard discussions concerning the possibility that the boys' and girls' tournaments would be rotated between Lexington and Louisville in future years.

"We have invited them to hold the tournament here for next year but beyond that we haven't talked," Director of

Athletics Don Combs said.

"We have decided on the site for next year and that is all," KHSAA Commissioner Tom Mills said.

It was also decided at the meeting that Eastern will also host the state Class A, AA and

AAA high school football championships over Thanksgiving weekend.



Bruce Cox, 43, gets his clock cleaned by Fred Griffin, 44, in Saturday's Maroon-and-White game. One bright spot for the Colonels was Dale Patton who gained 110 yards for the losing White team.

Netters smashed at ETSU

By CRAIG COMBS
Staff Writer

East Tennessee and Appalachian State proved unfriendly hosts to the Eastern tennis team this past weekend, dealing with the Colonels convincing 9-0 and 8-1 defeats, respectively.

Steve Alger defeated Appalachian State's Zuano Romano in number one singles for the only Eastern point of the weekend.

Coach Tom Higgins thought Alger's victory was impressive, because "Romano was one of the South American doubles champions last year."

Higgins also said, "There isn't much good that came out of this past weekend, we just did not play well."

"Considering last week (a strong showing in the Bowling Green quadrangular), I'm a little disappointed."

Despite the poor showing, Higgins doesn't think it will hurt the chances of some of his

players being seeded.

"I think Alger will be seeded in number one, while Chris Herden has a chance in number three," Higgins said.

Being seeded means a player does not have to qualify and go through preliminary rounds of competition in his particular classification.

Looking at the upcoming

OVC Tournament in Murfreesboro, Higgins said, "To be truthful, it's kind of bush for the season to come down to two days of play."

Eastern, which stands 7-16 on the year closes out its regular season schedule at Murray with matches against Memphis State, Middle Tennessee and Murray.

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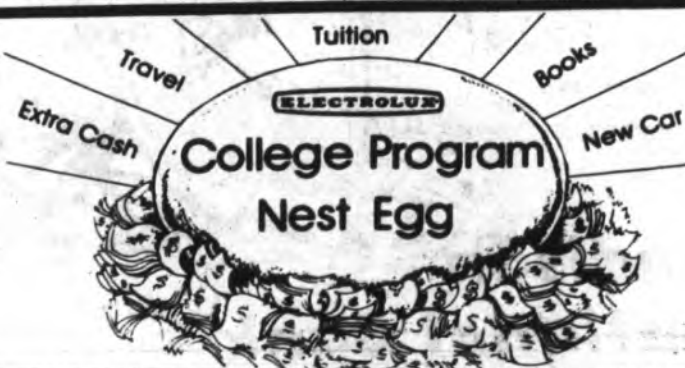
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Eastern Batting				Dave Dorsey				Tennis			
Avg.	HR	RBI		1	5	6.04		Friday, April 28, Eastern vs. Memphis State, 2:30 p.m., Murray, Ky.			
Darryl Weaver	.450	6	25	David Evans	1	3	7.11	Saturday, April 29, Eastern vs. Murray State 10 a.m., Murray, Ky.			
Ralph Kinder	.442	2	19	Greg Wiseman	1	1	7.90	Saturday, April 29, Eastern vs. Middle Tennessee, 2 p.m., Murray, Ky.			
Mike Weaver	.379	0	9	Upcoming Events				Baseball			
Rick Hibbins	.366	3	10					Thursday, April 27, Eastern vs. Kentucky, 3 p.m., Lexington, Ky.			
Jeff Dotson	.359	1	7					Friday, April 28, Eastern vs. Louisville, 5:30 p.m., Louisville, Ky. D.H.			
Greg Ringley	.353	2	15					Wednesday, May 3, Eastern vs. Cincinnati, 2 p.m., Cincinnati, Ohio			
Orky Prater	.343	6	20					Men's Track			
Gary Hatchett	.264	0	5					Thursday, April 27, Tom Samuels Invitational, 6 p.m., Tom Samuels Track.			
Kenny Lockett	.240	0	6					Women's Track			
25 or more at bats								Friday-Saturday, April 28-29, Becky Boone Relays, 1 p.m.-10 a.m., Tom Samuels Track.			
Eastern Pitching								Golf			
W	L	ERA						Saturday, Sunday, April 29-30, ECU Invitational, 8:30 a.m., Arlington Country Club			
Mike List	2	0	1.46								
John Snedegar	2	0	2.63								
Ed Johnson	1	1	5.56								

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Plan a job campaign with Placement

By RONNIE GASH
Staff Writer

If you are graduating in May, it might be a good idea for you to get in touch with the Division of Career Development and Placement, if you haven't already done so, according to Kurt Zimmerman,

director of the Placement Service.

"No one has to use the service to get out of school," he said. "But we can help graduates with their job campaigns," he continued. What exactly is the Division of Career Development and

Placement's purpose?

In simple, they try to provide graduates a job after they leave the University.

"We try to get as many employers to come onto the campus looking for qualified students as possible," Zimmerman said. "Not only do they come on campus to recruit qualified students, but they also send in or call in job openings, he added.

Since it is getting close to May graduation time again, Zimmerman said his office has been busy. He said that there has especially been a rush of students going into teaching wanting job placement.

"Most of the jobs will be coming into the office during the summer," he said. "In teaching positions we have a peak volume of listings of jobs in June and July," Zimmerman said.

When referring to those who either will be graduating in May or sometime in the near future, Zimmerman stated that "It is very important that students are aware of our service."

The Division of Career Development and Placement provides students with seven services.

- 1) Development and retention of credentials.
- 2) Credential referral service
- 3) Campus interviews
- 4) Personal job referrals
- 5) Career information resource library
- 6) Alumni placement service

- 7) Individual career assistance.

Three of the seven services he emphasized were, the development and retention of credentials, the credential referral service, and alumni placement service.

The development and retention of credentials is "the formulation of written documents that are maintained in our office to support a student's job campaign," he said.

The credential referral "is the act of reproducing the placement credentials and mailing them to support a student's job campaign. However, Zimmerman pointed out that they are mailed out "only on request of the employer."

Zimmerman also talked in some detail about the Alumni placement service.

"If an alumnus wants to make a job change, we will

help them with the move. We try to match up jobs with candidates." He said that a lot of alumni take advantage of this service. The service also helps alumni of the University who are looking for another job by providing them with job vacancy listings that are provided by employers.

Zimmerman, who is in his first year as director of the service, said that even if a graduate is placed in a job, the office needs to keep in touch with him for two reasons:

- 1) "It is very important for the University to have statistical information on the types of employment that our students are going into."
- 2) "It helps to let us know if they've got a position so that we can know who has employment and who does not."

Zimmerman said employers contact the office all year long so they should know who doesn't have a job.

In a final word of advice, Zimmerman said it is alot easier for students to get in contact with his office for job placement before they graduate rather than after they've done become University alumni.

"We need to know who's available for immediate job openings," he said.



Kurt Zimmerman explains procedure to a student.



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Sigma Pi receives national charter in private ceremony on campus

By LYNNE KRUEER
Organizations Editor

Sigma Pi's received their national charter recently in a private ritual in the Keen Johnson Building.

According to Jim Baxter, vice president, the United States national fraternity of Sigma Pi's recognized the University's Sigma Pi's as a new chapter.

Baxter said that before

they were known only as a colony which is the learning process before becoming a chapter.

At the ceremony, where 56 alumni and actives were chartered, were three national officers: the Grand Sage, Jim Verplank, who is the overseer of the whole fraternity in the U.S.; Mike Carey, vice president of the national organization and Eli Sidwell, treasurer of the national

fraternity.

There are 41 active members in the Sigma Pi fraternity on campus. They were recognized by the University to form a colony March 21, 1977 and this year were given permission to be accepted by the national members. out to clean several miles of the lake. With nets they fished out tin cans and picked up half submerged 50 gallon oil drums among other things.



Cruisin'

(photo by STEVE BROWN)

Cycling, as demonstrated by this coed, is a recreation on the University campus during growing means of transportation and the spring months.

'Confucius say'

Special interest course sheds new light on Chinese thought

By RONNIE GASH
Staff Writer

"This is probably one of the few special interest classes that deals more with academics," said Dr. Un Chol Shin, instructor of a recently formed special interest class. Shin was referring to the class entitled "Foundations of Chinese Thought," a class which, concluded for the semester last week.

When asked what the course was about, Dr. Charles Whitaker, coordinator of the English Composition Program and a member of the class, said the group looked at slides of Chinese paintings and studied the concepts that appeared in the paintings. He said the group, consisting of 11 members, also looked at Chinese history and China's view of man's nature.

"We also studied Buddhism, Taoism and Confucianism," Whitaker replied.

He said in the last class, meeting the group took a look at the former Leader of China, size was "comfortable."

Mao-Tse-Tung, and at the way Chinese modern literature applies to politics.

Shin's wife treated the class to a special Oriental dish of Mondo and Wonton in the final meeting at the Shin's residence.

What did he learn during the course of the semester in Chinese Thought? "Foundations of Chinese Thought?"

"I learned a little bit about the nature of man, religious concepts, political concepts and literature and fine art," Whitaker continued.

He admitted that he has already been using some of what he learned in the class to teach his classes.

"It (the class) gave me some basics from which to expand my own studies," he said, leaning back in his chair with his hands resting on top of his head.

Although the class didn't seem to draw much interest

from University students, Whitaker thought the class was "comfortable."

However, he quickly added that "it could get larger and not hurt the course."

Why didn't students from the University show more interest in the course?

"Students are sometimes afraid to take something that sounds difficult," Whitaker said. Apparently there are numerous students who think that "Foundations of Chinese Thought" sounds difficult since only one student joined the class. The remaining members are either faculty or adults.

"It's an intellectual course," Whitley said. "Sometimes we lose track of intellectual frameworks." He said that although it was an intellectual course, it was an interesting one at the same time.

Having just completed its first semester, there is still no indication on whether or not the class will be offered next semester.

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Colleges and organizations honor students at banquet Sunday

Students were honored for academic achievement by the various colleges and organizations at the Honor's Day banquet last Sunday.

College of Allied Health and Nursing
Outstanding medical records administrative student, Edward M. Davis; medical assisting award, Julie Seger; emergency medical care award, James A. Cornelson and John Turner.

Associate Degree Nursing: outstanding clinical performance, Barbara Newby; outstanding contribution to student organization, Pamela Campbell; highest academic standing, William Bitters.
Occupational therapy award, Carla Quinn.

College of Applied Arts and Technology
Department of Agriculture: the ag-tech book award, Kenneth Adams.

Department of Home Economics: Mary K. Burrier award, Richard Williams and Susan D. Richardson; Charles F. Weaver award, Joni J. Short; Roberta B. Hill scholarship, LouAnn Springmeier.

Department of Industrial Education and Technology: Noble G. Deniston award, Clarence D. Johns; Ralph Whalin scholarship, William J. Mushrush; Society of Manufacturing Engineers scholarship, Jerry D. Snowden and Kathleen Peters.

College of Arts and Sciences
Department of Anthropology, Sociology and

Social Work: sociology award, Belinda Kay Sacca.

Department of Art: award in art education, Cheryl A. Crutchfield; award in ceramics, Floyd Scott Young; award in painting, Laura Ann Valentino; award in printmaking, Lloyd Dennis Lailey; award in sculpture, Carol Ann Campbell.

Department of Biological Sciences: freshman award, Ronald Rogers; sophomore award, Susan Campbell; junior award, Douglas Baumgardner; senior award, David Nance; H.H. LaFuze scholarship, Steve Vogelsang; Robert S. Larence Award in Botany, Norman S. Ivey.

Department of Chemistry: freshman award, Ronald Rogers; sophomore award, Batty Little; junior award, William Winkler; senior award, King Charn Lee; Meredith J. Cox scholarship, John L. Meisenheimer, Jr.

Department of English: Presley M. Grise Award for Poetry, Steve Cambron; Roy B. Clark Award for Short Fiction, Shelby White.

Department of Foreign Languages: Spanish award, Mark Suter; Russian award, James D. Cochran and Laurie Edmonds; German award, Mary Ann Mulcahey and Nancy Hungarland.

Department of Geology: outstanding geology student award, Joseph Edward Crawford.

Department of History: outstanding senior history award, Debra L. Wilson; Kerney M. Adams History Scholar, Samuel J. Simon.

Department of Mass Communications: outstanding journalism student award, Robert D. Langford; outstanding broadcasting student award, Larry Thomas Travis.

Department of Mathematical Sciences: freshman mathematics achievement award, Diane M. Kerr and Charles W. Fegan.

Department of Music: Cecilian Club music scholarship, Stephanie Berkey; Marlene Begley Young scholarship in piano, Hollice A. Demmler; Tom Main Memorial Jazz scholarship, Robert Moser, II.

Department of Physics: exceptional achievement in elementary physics, Douglas Wagenaar; outstanding graduating senior in physics, Bruce Williamson and Richard Robertson.

Department of Political Science: General Arthur Y. Lloyd award, Johnny C. Samples and Danny C. Reeves.

Department of Psychology: Clark L. Hull award of excellence, Mary Ann Mulcahey; William H. Knapp award, Victoria L. Hogue.

Department of Speech and Theatre Arts: Clarence Gifford Scholarship in Drama, Lowell Massey; Keene Oratory award, Jennifer Staples; Pearl Buchanan Award for Achievement in Dramatics, Christina Denzinger; Weaver Oratory award, Tim R. Butler.

College of Business
Anna D. Gill award, Anita F. Milburn; Coopers and Lybrand Accounting award, Stephen T. Starbuck; Potter and Company, Jeffery S. Shaw; R.R. Richards

scholarship, Deborah A. Goff.
Department of Business Education: NEBA Professional award, Karen J. Robinson; Wall Street Journal award, Jeffrey H. Satterly; Accounting Alumni Scholastic Achievement award, Patrick Skees; Kentucky Motor Transport Association-Ladies Auxiliary scholarship, Mark Heucke.

College of Education
Kappa Delta Pi - Florence B. Stratemeyer award, Denise M. Bailey and Lester I. Tacy.
Department of Elementary Education: Gladys Perry Tyng award, Vicki C. Bottoms; Evelyn Francis Language Arts award, Kathy A. Bankemper; May C. Hanson award, Janice P. Baker; Nancy Greer Miller award, Linda Marie Cook and Kathryn Dellen Bussell.
Department of Library Science: achievement in the

field of library science, Debra J. Parker.
Department of Special Education and Rehabilitation: outstanding student in special education, Jada Lothridge; outstanding student in communication disorders, Patricia Wathen; outstanding student in rehabilitation, Michael Edwards.

School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics
Department of Physical Education: outstanding senior in physical education, Gayle Freshwater; outstanding junior in physical education, Michael Stambaugh; outstanding sophomore in physical education, Loretta Coughlin; Hood, Hughes, Presnell Scholarship award, Terrell Angela Davis; Leadership merit award in physical education, Catherine Hirsch;

service merit award in physical education, Ambie Browning; scholarship merit award in physical education, Gayle Freshwater.

Department of School and Public Health: outstanding senior award, Terry L. Carter.
Department of Recreation & Park Administration: outstanding senior leadership and academic excellence award, Gary D. Ellis; outstanding senior leadership and excellence award, E. Neil Myers.

College of Law Enforcement
Department of Police Administration: Hugh M. Byrd award, David W. Seewer; outstanding junior in police administration, David M. Kennedy; distinguished service award, Nikki Marasa. Sally Moore; outstanding senior, Nikki Marasa.
Department of Correctional

Services: outstanding junior, Caduceus Club: Meredith J. Cox Award, Patricia Blackwell.

Organization Awards
Delta Omicron: Senior Honor Pin, Jane E. Terry; Star of Delta Omicron, Cheryl Austin; Music Educators National Conference Senior award, Cheryl Austin.
Interfraternity Council: Scholarship Award Fall 1977, Phi Delta Theta.

Phi Kappa Phi: Scholarship award, Steven J. Frommeyer; Highest Grade Point Average, Patrick W. Skees.
Phi Alpha Theta: Julie K. Lott.
Phi Beta Lambda: Parliamentary Procedure Team Award, Debbie Yates, Debbie Hobbs, Janet Scherman, Nancy Hunley and Jan Walters; Ms. Future Business Executive, Sylvia Morris; Business

Administration Award, Lee Buckner.
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia: outstanding Music Major Award, Paul Sievers;

Panhellenic Council: Scholarship Award Fall 1977, Kappa Alpha Theta; Pledge Class Scholarship Award Fall 1977, Pi Beta Phi; Junior Panhellenic Individual Scholarship Award: Fall 1977, Cindy Fischer; Spring 1978, Lisa McGary.

Pi Omega Pi: Karen Robinson.
Psi Chi Research award: Katrina K. Cooper.
Sigma Tau Delta: award for highest academic average in English, Nancy Hungarland.
Sigma Xi: Excellence in Research Award, Mariann Quinn.
Eastern Kentucky University Women Scholarship Award: Linda Sims.

Fifty University students named to Who's Who

Fifty University seniors named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* for the 1977-78 school were recognized Sunday during Honor's Day activities.

They were selected for the honor on the basis of outstanding academic and leadership contributions to the University. Those honored are:

Cheryl Austin - Dayton, Ohio, music; Mary Jo Baumann - Ft. Thomas, home economics education; Amy Berryman - Lexington, art; Cynthia Blick - Ft. Mitchell, accounting; Ambie Browning - Miamisburg, Ohio, physical education.

Steven Cambron - Louisville, English; Linda Dapkus - Richmond, agriculture; Michael Duggins - Radcliffe, political science; Natalie Edinger - Sylvania, Ohio, Spanish; Allen Engle - Richmond, business.

Deborah Eskridge - Louisville, theatre arts; Janet Fitzgerald - Covington, environmental resources; Gayle Freshwater - Springfield, Virginia, physical education; Steven Frommeyer - Cold Spring, sociology; Greg Garrett - Bardonia, physics-engineering; Mark Girard - Frankfort, history.
Robert Greenway - Richmond, recreation and park administration; Laura

Hayden - Owensboro, speech communications; Jenny Henson - Somerset, English; Catherine Hirsch - Kettering, Ohio, physical education; Valeria Holt - Russell Springs, interior design; Nancy Hungarland - Richmond, English.

Donna Lear - Mason, Ohio; marketing; Christopher Lilly - Lexington, police administration; Jada Lothridge - Aurora, Indiana, special education; Nicolette Marasa - Valley Station, police administration; Rita Masden - Elizabethtown, psychology-sociology; Martha Miller - Lexington, home economics.
Charles Moody - Springfield, Ohio, police administration;

Mary Ann Mulcahey - Ft. Wright, psychology; Ernest Myers-Lebanon, recreation and park administration; Karen Neumann-Newark, OH; music education; Beth Reginelli - Milford, Ohio; English.

Richard Robertson - Lawrenceburg, physics; Karen J. Robinson - Lexington, business education; Steve A. Rowe - Owensboro, broadcasting; Johnny Samples - Lawrenceburg, political science.
Harry Saurer - Louisville, elementary education; Tina Schoewe - Littleton, New Hampshire, speech communications; David Seewer - Louisville, police ad-

ministration; Patrick M. Wright, psychology; Jenny Henson - Spencerport, New York; police administration; Jerry Snowden - Richmond, industrial technology.
Bruce Swagler - E. Rochester, New York, police administration; Terry Taylor - Hager Hill, Journalism; Thomas Troth - Lynchburg, Ohio, music; Ethel Watts - Waynesburg, home economics education; Taryn Wells - Middletown, Ohio, physical education.
Katherine Wilson - Cincinnati, Ohio; physical education; Valya Wilson - Ashland, social work psychology; Mark Yellin - Oaklyn, New Jersey, industrial education.

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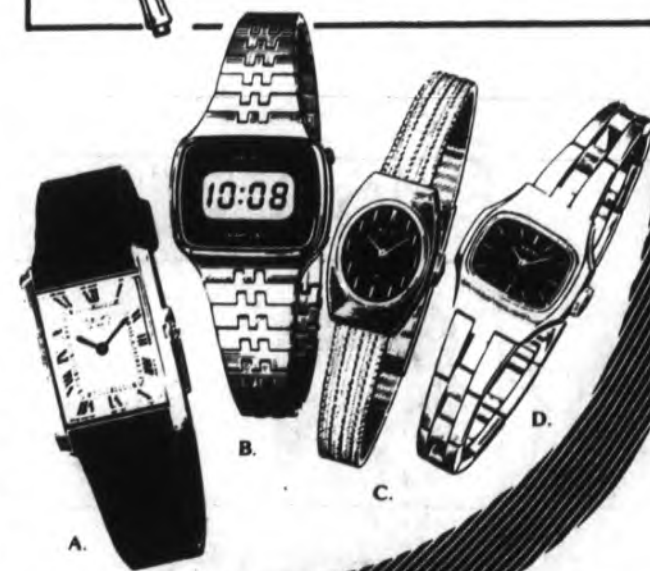
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CERTIFIED DIAMONTOLOGISTS

Spring musical says love may be trying, but is always 'fantastick'

I just can't help it. I love a good love story. (Arts editors are like that, you know.) But this love story must include profound words of wisdom, a bit of lingering sadness, a few tears and a happy ending.

something like this: boy meets girl, falls in love, boy then loses girl, but finally in the end, love reigns supreme for both. Added to this are enough comic characters (I think they're all really a bunch of hams) to keep you laughing all night long.

nalism talk, you know. I'm finally picking it up.) I'm afraid, though, that I've made it doubly hard on myself. It's not easy to fit two plays into one review. (But I'll give it a try.) Each cast has a distinct personality of its own. The actors are quite different both in appearance and dramatic interpretation. It makes for an interesting study in contrasts and you really ought to consider seeing the musical twice. The viewer is really made to feel he is part of the play. The set is simple and quite intimate and the role of El Gallo, the Spanish bandit, steps back and forth from actors to audience to provide narration. The musical score is certainly an important part of any musical. The only song you'll probably recognize is "Try to Remember" which is sung by El Gallo. However, I can attest to the fact that many of the

other songs are fairly memorable. (It seems I've been humming them all afternoon.) Dr. Bruce Hoagland, music director and his musicians deserve to be highly commended for an excellent job on a musical score that sounds like it's pretty tricky in places.

romantic leads. Kem McWhorter has a very pleasant singing voice and a nice stage presence. I often got the feeling, though, that he had more vocal quality going for him (in terms of this role) than he had acting ability. Steve Connelly, who plays the same role in the other cast has

ed the fathers dance all night and when you see them, you'll know what I mean. (Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly they're not.) I can't help but single out Lowell Massey who has provided all of us with so many rare theatrical moments this year. Tony Gordon plays the same character and does a good job with it, but Massey just has the flair for getting laughs. Speaking of laughs, you'll love the multitude of death scenes in the play. They play them to the hilt. Like I said, they're really all a bunch of hams. But they do it well. All in all, Dr. Richard Benson, stage director, should get a round of applause for his direction of two casts that both provide an evening of entertainment. I did have a favorite cast that I thought was more polished and did a better job of making me feel the love and emotion that is part of this show. But nope, I'm not going to tell you which one it is. (I'm so mysterious.) If you want to know, you'll have to go yourself. But do go. Take any troubles and little worries you might have with you. I think you'll come away feeling (with the help of the magic of theatre) that life does have its happy endings.



"The Fantasticks" which is being staged through Saturday in Gifford Theatre fits the bill nicely. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. and there will be a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. (That means two shows on Saturday.) It's a delicate little story with a traditional theme. It goes

And I should know. In a fit of dedication to you dear readers I watched the play all night long Monday night. (Aren't I nice?) And I laughed a lot. The play is double cast and I wanted to get a look at both casts so I could give you the whole scoop. (That's jour-

(Photo by SCOTT ADAMS)



Cindy Bohn (the mute) makes the imaginary wall between would-be lovers Janet Berry and Kem McWhorter.

'The Fantasticks'

El Gallo (Dan Haughey) takes a moment to ponder a plan for the perfect rape offered by Tony Gordon, the old actor.



(photo by STEVE BROWN)

Jeanne Bowers on piano and Donna Haughey on celesta both handle demanding scores very well. But let's get back to that study in contrasts. Take the character of El Gallo, for example. Dan Haughey is so dashing and so handsome in the role that he seems to captivate the entire set. When he raises his eyebrow, you can tell you've got a real Spanish bandit on your hands. Jack Shumway, on the other hand, seems to have a real flair for comedy. He's got a strong, clear and very lyrical voice and handles his singing role superbly. Each brings a special part of himself to the role. The same is true for the

a beautiful tenor voice. He also manages to totally capture his character and successfully combines the comedy and the drama to give a polished, sensitive performance. The female leads also provide interesting contrasts. Janet Berry (who plays opposite McWhorter) plays her pixie, little-girl characterization all the way. Jan Riddell, on the other hand, makes the character a bit more wistful and pensive. Both have plenty of enthusiasm and nice voices as well. The two fathers of the musical are played by three different actors. Brian Chic, along with Cindy Bohn who plays the mute, is featured in both casts. I could have watch-

By the Way...Can you believe that Larry Bernard? His stories never fail to keep me in stitches when I read them up in the office. But then, warped senses of humor tend to amuse me. (Don't worry, he knows I'm kidding.) Television is Larry's forte and he came through for me again. The Jazz Ensemble gave their final concert in Brock Auditorium Tuesday night and as usual came up with a great evening of jazz. Joe Hambrick has been a joy to work with this year and I've really enjoyed the music his ensemble has produced. I'd call it real art. Last week at the Progress banquet I got a chance to hear a young singer and guitar player who really impressed me. So to Colin Oliver, I give an excellent review. He's quite a songwriter and performer.

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Ensemble ringers no ding-a-lings

By GINNY EAGER
Staff Writer

Have you ever been walking past the music building with your lover and heard bells? You probably thought, "It must be love!"

Well, before you rush to the altar, listen again. Perhaps you have just heard the University Handbell Ensemble.

Formed three semesters ago by Dr. David Wehr, director of choral activities, who directs the ensemble, it is the only Handbell Ensemble on the university level in the state and one of the few in the nation.

The ensemble boasts an impressive five-octave set of bells. Each member has their own special bells which they ring at the proper time. This activity not only takes a knowledge of music but some coordination as well.

"It's a credit class like every other ensemble," said Wehr. Students must audition for a place in the ensemble but it is not restricted to music majors.

In fact, one of the members is a nursing major. Janet Craig, a sophomore from Louisville had played in a church handbell choir before coming to the University and wanted to continue the handbells. "It's a lot of fun," she said.

Lynne Guernsey, another member, who has been playing handbells for 12 years, believes that although handbells are developing slowly they will eventually become a major instrument. Guernsey is a sophomore music major from Tampa, Fla.

Debbie Kearns is an elementary education major who is minoring in music. She said, "I've played in bell choirs locally and I thought it (the

University Handbell Ensemble) would be more of a challenge." Kearns, who is a junior from Richmond, says she enjoys the ensemble very much. "But it is not easy," she said.

"To me it's a fantastic kind of musical group," said Eva Heimerdinger, a music major from Louisville. She has been playing handbells for six years in her home town and wanted to continue handbells after coming to college, so she auditioned for the ensemble.

Although the ensemble does not perform too often, when they do, they perform an entire program themselves. Other members of the ensemble include: Steve Connelly, Tara Gosser, Pamela Haag, Kevin Henrickson, Tim King, Kenneth Knott, Karen Neumann and Jane Terry.



(photo by STEVE BROWN)

Art in motion

The University Dance Theatre celebrated National Dance Week with a repeat performance of part of their spring recital Tuesday in the dance studio of the Weaver Building.

this week in the arts

Tonight Gaye Benes of the University music faculty will give a piano recital at 8:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

★★★★★
Tomorrow evening Bridget Bishop will give her senior piano recital in Brock Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

★★★★★
Jamie Odle and Nina Dawkins will give a junior

piano recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

★★★★★
The Student Art Show continues through May 5 in the Giles Gallery of the Campbell Building. Gallery hours are weekdays from 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

★★★★★
This week (April 24-30) is National Dance Week. I expect you to celebrate appropriately.

KET NEWS...Toni Morrison, whose best-selling novel *Song of Solomon*, earned her the National Book Critics Award, is the subject of "The Originals: The Writer in America" Monday at 10 p.m.

"The Trial of the Moke" airs Wednesday at 9 p.m. The play is a fictionalized account, based on actual historical records of the career and court-marital of Henry O. Flipper, the first black graduate of West Point.

One of the nation's most popular performers, Barry Manilow, will treat KET viewers to an hour-long concert on Saturday at 10 p.m.

Going to the dogs TV: barking up the wrong tree

By LARRY BERNARD
Feature Editor

When the creative Arts Editor conned me into writing a commentary on where television is going, I recalled one incident that occurred in my sordid life.

Several years ago when I was still in the tender stages of puberty, I remember watching "Petticoat Junction" and feeling strange tremors running through my body as I watched the Bradley girls—Billie Jo, Bobbie Jo and Betty Jo. I would have given up my favorite girlie magazine for just one real-life glimpse of those girls.

Now that I'm a full-grown man (I have grown my first wisdom tooth), I watch "Charlie's Angels" and I find more bare skin that I ever saw on "Petticoat Junction." There are female nipples straining against tight T-shirts, but somehow it fails to turn me on. The reason for this is exactly why television has become such a boring medium.

Television executives are simply trying too hard to make us laugh with sexual references and innuendo and hot, steamy plots that make about as much sense as electing Nixon president. Sex isn't funny, not the least bit humorous, when it is slyly hinted at, which is the way television offers it now.

Sex draws laughs when it is presented in raw, explicit terms.

It's difficult to predict the way television will operate; when there is one idea that works, television executives work their schedules around that one idea.

For too many years violence ruled the tube. Now suddenly we find that killings and blood are out of fashion and sex is suddenly in. As a result of this, we find ourselves making such difficult decisions as to what we should watch—the ridiculous "Three's Company" or the foolish "Husbands, Wives and Lovers."

Another trend in television programming is the cartoon characters on prime-time television. This trend is now being stretched to the point of absurdity, prompting many people to say it is only Saturday morning cartoons switched into prime-time. However, I disagree with these critics; I call it "kiddy porn."

ABC is the leader in this movement, but CBS is quickly barking at their heels. They have already introduced such dormant programming as "The Amazing Spiderman" and "The Incredible Hulk."

Another "great" innovation in this year's programming is the mechanical laugh track installed in many comedy series.

According to the laugh track we're getting some of the most creative comedy to come around in years. Television executives seem to think if we hear uproarious laughter it will be contagious, but after viewing some of the new comedies, I find the laugh track to be a senseless idea.

For example, the new situation comedy "Husbands, Wives and Lovers," which has some of the best recorded laughter around, is indicative of the type of comedy that is so popular today.

In one episode of the series, a couple have an argument because the car runs out of gas. "Don't you ever check the gas gauge?" she asks. He answers, "I check the gas gauge as automatically as I check my fly." There is an outburst of roaring mechanical laughter that almost deafens my good ear. Personally, I didn't get the supposedly naughty joke, but some wooden heads out there probably did.

So, Tina, in response to your question, "What is happening to television?" I think I can safely say that it is going downhill very quickly. In fact, it's going to the dogs. Whether that's good or bad is left up to the viewer's discretion.

My reaction? Throw out the bone and watch the squabble.

Aurora to glow hot off the press

By GINNY EAGER
Staff Writer

Better late than never. This year's publication of the *Aurora* is a little late, but it will be arriving any day now from the printer's.

What's an *Aurora*? To many students this is a good question. The *Aurora* is the University literary magazine. Any student can submit work, in the form of short stories or poetry, to be considered for publication.

The magazine sells for only \$1 and will be available in the bookstore and also at a table set up in the basement of the Powell Building.

Dr. Bill Sutton, the faculty

adviser said, "Its (the *Aurora*) to give students who are interested in creative writing a chance to publish their work."

To get one's work published in the *Aurora* it must be submitted to a staff of students who, along with Sutton, read the work and decide if it gets published.

Authors' names are removed so the material is read anonymously. The staff discusses it among themselves and usually agree unanimously on whether or not the article gets published.

This year the staff is composed of Steve Cambron, Patricia Hays, Steve Patrick

and Shelby White. They feel that not many students realize the *Aurora* exists and want to emphasize the fact any student can submit work.

Hays believes, "More people would be interested if they knew it existed." She thinks the *Aurora* is a very good opportunity for poetry which may not be of the best quality but is still good enough to get published.

The staff encourages everyone to purchase a copy of the *Aurora*. They believe that by reading the magazine people can appreciate their fellow students' work and efforts.

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Regents approve parking change

By JACK SHUMWAY
Staff Writer

Increased fines and rezoned lots will be a reality when the fall semester begins this year.

By a unanimous vote the Board of Regents last weekend passed the proposal of the University Parking Committee, with the exception of the bus or shuttle service.

Dr. J.C. Powell, University president, explained why the bus service was excluded from the proposal. "I asked for time to do some additional study on that," Due to the extreme cost of the shuttle service Powell felt it needed a great deal of study. He did feel the idea has merit with special emphasis on the transportation of coeds who must travel a great distance at night.

The increase in the fine structure Powell felt was a good thing. He said, "A fine is something you impose to keep things from happening, not to raise revenue." The appeal committee system will also be improved and expanded, according to Powell, to include the possibilities of appeal by not only students but also staff and faculty.

About the dropping of zones by sex and classification Powell said, "Parking revolves around the residents and not classifications." He felt the old regulations by sex and classifications stemmed from when freshmen were not allowed to drive and park on campus.

The cost as stated in the Parking Committee proposal was \$10,000, however this did not include the shuttle service according to Powell. The cost will include signs, repainting of curbs and stickers. The other half will take

care of the cost of parking meters.

Powell was glad to see the parking meters included in the plan. "I've been for it for a long time. It's about the only feasible means of regulating temporary parking."

Powell emphasized that the parking solution adopted by the Board of Regents Saturday "won't please everybody it affects" and is not the final solution. Powell said, "One of the problems we have in parking here is that many of us are from small towns and we have grown up with the feeling that if we go somewhere we should be able to park next to the building, but it just doesn't work that way."

"Parking is an unsolvable problem," said Powell. And he went on to say it is a problem that will have to be kept up with probably every year.

Must be 21

ABC investigating local bars

(continued from page 1)

though. Robinson said he would have to make a lot of drastic changes but he could adjust. Knapp said he could stay in business but that "It's going to make it very unprofitable."

The owners also agreed that the only way to get around the law was to

organize the students to go to Frankfort and have it changed. "I definitely think that is the way to go," Robinson said.

He went on to say, "It will eventually come, but I don't look for it in the next six years."

The crackdown by the ABC as Knapp sees it is just "a general clean up." The drinking situation in Richmond has

been practically wide open for several years now and there has been no change in the law. The only difference now is, and Robinson agrees, the en-

forcement is just being stiffened.

The last time the ABC was in town was February 9. On that Thursday night The Family Dog and Poopetzie's were both cited for underage drinking.

Bricking pleaded guilty and Poopetzie's is on a one year probation. Robinson and The Family Dog has not heard about the fine yet but he thinks it will be around \$535.



Flying high!

Dave Kidd, a junior from Beattyville, talks to 13-month-old Greg Land watches the conversation with ease. Chris Land on a level above his own. The baby's Father,

(Photo by SCOTT ADAMS)

According to Wilborn

Senate concerns of '60's same as now

By DEVON HUBBARD
Staff Writer

Steve Wilborn, a Kentucky representative, was guest speaker for Tuesday the last Student Senate meeting.

Wilborn, who was president of the Student Senate from 1967 to 1969 and the first student member on the Board of Regents, said there was a comparison between the Senate then and now.

"The things we tried to pass through the University are some of the proposals this Senate is attempting to pass through, or has already been approved by the University," he said.

Wilborn said some of the proposals

the Senate in 1967-69 presented to the University were student discounts, different library hours and a free university.

"It took 10 years for them to finally become accomplished," he added.

Wilborn said his views on the role of an elected official have not changed over the years as a Shelby County lawyer

"When an official is elected to office, he assumes a duty...responsibilities," Wilborn said. "They (the officials) need to realize that it is a lot of work."

An elected official should reflect the wishes of the constituents," he added. Mike Duggins, senate president,

released to the senate his end-of-the year report on the various proposals to the University, many of which are in committees and subcommittees.

The Board of Regents did agree to a modified proposal on longer open house hours, giving voting rights to students on the Disciplinary Board and hired an architectural firm to study the feasibility of a fraternity and sorority row.

Duggins mentioned that voting for a student representative on the Board of Regents will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday. Senators Greg Stroude and John Cooper will be vying for the position.

Operation ID set for Saturday

By KIMLYNN FISCHER
Staff Writer

For all those students who have C.B. radio's, televisions, stereo's or any other valuables, there is going to be an "Operation ID" booth set up at the University Shopping Center Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Any items can be engraved such as cameras, clocks, burglar, operation iden-

guns, typewriters, jewelry, bicycles and the list goes on and on.

Operation identification is a state-wide program designed to discourage burglary, theft and to provide an easy way for people to identify stolen or lost property.

Even when valuables are lost or recovered from the burglar, operation iden-

tification helps the police contact the victim so that the valuables can be returned.

Saturday is the kick-off day for the Richmond Police Department's first crime prevention week which has been planned for several weeks by Debbie Mills, Richmond's Crime Prevention Officer.

Mills stated, "Operation

Identification has been very successful in many instances all across the state and the few minutes it takes to engrave your property can help us return property back to you if it is ever lost or stolen."

The booth will be set up near Britt's Department Store and is a service free of charge to the public by the Richmond Police Department.

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